

# The Cameron Herald

since 1860

and CENTINEL

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CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1947

TWENTY PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 27

## Yoemen Rate Good Pass Defense

That certain sports writer who says the Cameron Yoemen are weak on pass defense and the team to beat them must have a strong defensive line and a perfect pass offense could be right.

It might be said with equal truth that the kind of team to beat anybody must have those qualities. It just so happens that the Yoemen have what it takes in just about every department of the game. That pass from Michalka to Holloway for a touchdown against Belton Friday night was one for the books when it comes to finesse.

When a losing team scores a touchdown on a pass against a strong team fans and some sports writers are apt to say that the champions could be chased out of the park any night by a good passer.

Fef defensive men have turned in better games than has Joe Hawkins, Jimmy O'Neill, Lawrence Michalka, Bob Holloway, Gene Salach on pass (turn to page six)

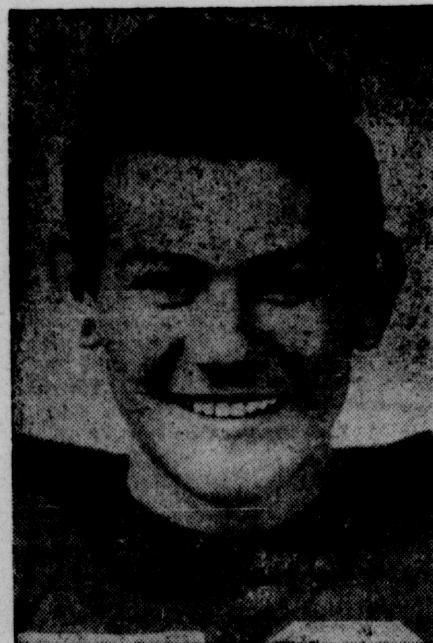
### All District Center



JIMMY O'NEILL

Jimmy is all district center two times in a row and gets his share of credit for 2 titles in a row.

### Blocks On Wingback



M. GARCIA

Muggo Garcia has developed into a blocking back and has that duty when the wingback formation is used.

### Who Can Beat Him?



GEORGE HOLLAS

Hollas, the Cameron regular left guard, has been one of the great dependables who won the District title

## Humble Will Re-Open Distributing Plant; Luncheon Here Monday

As a part of its marketing expansion, Humble Oil & Refining Company will re-open its bulk distributing plant in Cameron, 706 West 8th Street, on Monday, November 17, and a luncheon at 12:15 o'clock that day for local business and civic leaders will highlight the opening day program.

The luncheon at the Milam Coffee Shop will be followed by inspection of the Humble plant by Cameron business men. W. W. Lowe, a long-time resident of Cameron, who will serve as Humble's wholesale representative, will be host for the day.

Mr. Lowe, while a native of Rockdale, has a long business record in Cameron. He has been connected with Grabelin Chevrolet Company, has operated a service station in Cameron, and since 1940 has been owner of the Cameron Hotel. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions Club, and the American Legion. During the last war he served with the infantry from May, 1942, to January 1946. He is married, and he and Mrs. Lowe make their home in Cameron.

The local Humble bulk distributing center has not been operated for several years, but two progressive Humble stations have been serving motorists. Albert Krenk is operator of the station at 202 North Fannin Street, and A. S. Matula manages the Humble dealer station at the front of the bulk plant at 706 West 8th Street.

## Six Texans Meet Violent Death Over The Week End

Violent death came to at least six Texans Saturday and Sunday.

Two persons were shot to death, a child smothered to death, a man drowned when his automobile fell into a drainage canal and fires took two lives.

John H. Calvary, 75, of Dallas died Saturday in a fire which swept the apartment house in which he lived at Dallas.

Susan Lee Branch, six-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Branch of Dallas, suffocated early Saturday when her head became entangled with her bedclothes.

George Montgomery, 64, died Saturday night in an explosion and fire at his living quarters in Granger, Texas.

Jim Casias, 29, was killed instantly near San Antonio late Saturday night when he was struck by a bullet fired from outside a kitchen window. Deputy sheriffs held a 23-year-old woman in the county jail.

Silmon Parnell Rector, 17, Smithville high school student, was killed Sunday when a .12-gauge shotgun accidentally discharged while Rector was hunting ducks near Smithville.

Nolan Bailey, 57, of Port Arthur was drowned near Beaumont Saturday night when his car went into a drainage canal.

## CAMERON BAPTIST SEND DELEGATES TO AMARILLO

The First Baptist Church in Cameron are sending delegates to the Baptist General Convention of Texas which convenes in Amarillo November 11 through 13.

Delegates from the Cameron Baptist Church will be the pastor, Rev. L. L. Morriss and Mrs. Morriss, John C. Mayfield will represent the Brotherhood, and also the Associational Brotherhood work of Milam County.

Other representatives will be Rev. and Mrs. Frnak Tulloch of Rockdale, who will represent the General officers of the Milam County Baptist Association and Mrs. O. F. Glenn of Rockdale will represent the W. M. U.

The convention will open at 6:45 Tuesday evening and hold three sessions daily through Thursday.

The annual sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. D. Foreman, host pastor. Other speakers will be Rev. T. J. Sparkman of De Leon and Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

W. M. U. Convention will be held on Monday and Tuesday, and the Brotherhood program will be on Tuesday and Thursday.

Miss Amelia Mondrik is ill and among the patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Friends will be glad to know she is improving.

## W. C. MAAS FUNERAL IS HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday, November 12 for Chas. W. Maas of Burlington who died at his home near there at 4:30 p. m. Monday, November 10.

Mr. Maas was 71 years old. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Anderson, pastor, at the Lutheran Church in Burlington and interment was made in the Lutheran Cemetery in Burlington.

Mr. Maas had been in ill health for several years. He was a farmer and prominent leader in that section of the county, at one time a candidate for county commissioner.

Pall bearers were grandsons of Mr. Maas.

Surviving are his widow, one son, Ed Maas of Rosebud; three daughters, Mrs. Arnold Plocek and Mrs. Manuel Behne of Rosebud and Mrs. Jerome Busker of Houston.

## YOE GRADUATES PLAN NOVEMBER 26 MEETING

Interest was centering on the Home Coming of former Yoe High graduates here on Wednesday, November 26, following a meeting early this week of secretaries of the various classes.

Running back for more than 50 years these graduates will be here for the third home coming since the Association was organized here in 1945.

Hilliard Thomas, President of the Association, was well pleased with developments and indications are that the response will be good and a record attendance is expected.

The Home Coming program will get under way early Wednesday, November 26 with registration and a business session, followed by a reception and class gatherings in the afternoon. The Cameron-Gatesville football game will climax the activities with a dance to follow.

## COL. HARRY C. BROWNE PLEASED AT PROGRESS

Battery C, 239th Field Artillery Battalion reached approximately two-thirds of its quota in the National Guard's recruiting campaign with the enlistment of two more men recently, Captain Rudolph Michalka informed the Herald today. Harold Taegle enlisted two weeks ago, and Jessie Eaton was sworn in on last Monday evening during the drill period at the armory.

Colonel Harrison C. Browne, the Central Texas recruiting supervisor, while in Cameron last week said he was well pleased with the progress Battery C was making in its recruiting campaign. He also expressed his appreciation of the fine newspaper co-operation that the National Guard has been receiving here.

Col. Browne called attention to a new WD ruling whereby five National Guardsmen from Texas will be eligible for appointment to West Point next year. For some time Guardsmen have been eligible to apply for Officer's Candidate School or for the Army's various technical schools; beginning with the July, 1948, class they will have an opportunity to attend the Military Academy as well.

In commenting on other recent developments in the battery, Capt. Michalka said that the acting supply sergeant Mainrod Mraz was attending caretaker's school at Camp Mabry in Austin this week. The course includes instruction in unit supply problems and in ordnance and vehicle maintenance.

## Baptist Young People Hosts to City Wide Christian Fellowship

The young people of First Baptist Church and their pastor, Rev. L. L. Morriss were hosts to the city wide Christian Youth Fellowship, an organization composed of all young people of the various churches in the city in a monthly meeting on Sunday evening, November 2, at nine o'clock, in the Educational building.

The meeting was in the form of a worship program and a business meeting was held. Attendance was fair with youth leaders and pastors of the city present.

## SHERIFF SHOT DOWN KILLS 2 COMPULSORY TRAINING IS URGED

## FROST BLANKET HERE

### TWO PRISONERS ARE KILLED AT PETTUS

BEEVILLE, Nov. 11—Vail Ennis, he sharp-shooting Bee County Sheriff who shot and killed two prisoners while critically wounded, today is described as in a "very serious condition."

Ennis was shot in the chest and abdomen in a furious gun battle, in a Pettus filling station yesterday in which another was wounded and the two men killed.

Dead were Pat Hines of Oklahoma City and William Raymond Pittman of White Deer, Carson County.

Wounded was Houston Prewitt, 28, service station operator.

Ennis was given several blood transfusions last night in preparation to an operation.

The incident was like a chapter out of the old Wild West.

W. L. York, Ennis' chief deputy, who identified the two men as being wanted for swindling by worthless check in Karnes County, pieced together this account:

Sheriff Ennis, about 45, received a telephone call from the Sheriff of Karnes County, just north of Bee County, saying the two men were headed toward Beeville.

Ennis drove north and found the men at a filling station at Pettus, about 17 miles from Beeville.

He took them into custody, handcuffed them and went to a telephone inside the filling station to call the Karnes County Sheriff Harper Morris.

One of the prisoners drew a .32 caliber pistol from a shoulder holster and ordered Ennis to "put up your gun and drop that (telephone) receiver."

He then opened fire, sending six shots at the Sheriff, two of which struck him—one in the chest and one in the abdomen.

Officers said that Hines did the shooting.

As the two men turned and headed for the door, the wounded Sheriff propped himself against the wall, emptied his pistol at the men, reloaded and emptied it again.

One of the men fell dead at the door. The other stopped, started to drag his dead partner, made the doorway and then fell under Ennis' bullet barrage. A total of 18 shots were fired.

During the exchange of fire, Prewitt was struck on the back by a bullet.

Ennis, who has won more than 50 medals for sharpshooting, contradicted one of his often-made statements.

"It takes only one shot to do the job," acquaintances quoted him as always maintaining.

As it was, Ennis pumped 10 shots into the two men—all around the heart.

As an officer previously, Ennis had killed four persons.

He once was no-billed for killing a Negro in a jail after, the Sheriff said, the Negro attempted to get his gun. Ennis was tried and acquitted on charges of slaying three Latin-Americans who were killed when the Sheriff attempted to carry out a court order.

Both Pittman and Hines were said to be in their late 30s.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bright of Marlow announce the birth of their son, at St. Edwards Hospital, November 6, 1947. He weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Jerry Lane. This is the first child for the Brights. The mother will be remembered as the former Chochee Ann Hairston, daughter of John W. Hairston, County Treasurer.

Layne Harwell, who is employed with the Humble Oil Co. in Aransas Pass spent the week end in Cameron with his mother, Mrs. Eula Harwell and other relatives.

### CONTINUED COLD IS WEATHER FORECAST

White Frost, the heaviest of the year, blanketed this area Wednesday morning, covering high as well as low areas and with killing effect.

The lowest temperature here was around 38 degrees, no official report being available at the time of going to press.

Weather forecast is for continued cold and some cloudiness. Rain may occur in widely scattered sections but nothing like needed precipitation is looked for.

Meanwhile the drouth continues very critical in every section of the state, especially so in the winter grain belt. In central Texas stock water was becoming a problem and stockmen were facing a winter with barren ranges and no feed.

### LEGION HEARS DEFENSE STRESSED ON ARMISTICE

Paul Brown, Secretary of State, in an address to veterans and their guests here Tuesday, urged universal military training, in a prepared statement.

Mr. Brown, invited to deliver the principal talk at the annual dinner here on Armistice Day.

Jack DuBois, commander of Edwin Hardy Post No. 9 the American Legion, said that more than 400 were present for the dinner and the program that followed at the school gymnasium.

The day's festivities began with the dinner and continued into the evening with a dance at National Hall at night.

Mr. DuBois said the celebration (turn to page six)

## TRUCK CRASH IS FATAL TO ONE LATE SUNDAY

### PVT. R. L. HENDRICKSON KILLED HERE SUNDAY

Pvt. Raymond L. Hendrickson, 19, of Camp Hood, was killed instantly at 3 p. m. Sunday on Highway 36 near Milano when the mail truck he was driving was overturned on a bad stretch of road.

Sgt. Harold Fisher of Danville, Arkansas, riding the truck, was only slightly injured. The body of Pvt. Hendrickson was returned here by the Marek-Burns Funeral Home ambulance and prepared for burial. Late in the day military authorities from Camp Hood arrived and took the body there.

Pvt. Hendrickson's home was at

Banesville, Ohio, and the body will be returned there for burial.

The accident occurred near the home of A. W. Belt and the mail truck was on its way to San Jacinto, Texas where mail is delivered for ship transportation to combat units now in the Gulf on maneuvers.

The section of the highway where the accident occurred has been permitted by the State Highway Department to get in bad condition and also the roadway here has a number of curves. A light rain had fallen and the wet pavement may have contributed to the accident.

Military units now in the Gulf and on the coast originated at Camp Hood and mail trucks are run regularly between that point and the Gulf camps.

## POULTRY SHOW DATES ARE NOVEMBER 21-22

### BIG TENT WILL HOUSE EXHIBITS IN CAMERON

Central Texas Poultry Show will be held in Cameron on November 21 and 22.

To house the exhibits the Chamber of Commerce has obtained a large tent that will be set up on the vacant lot at the corner of West Central Avenue and West Third Street, belonging to H. H. Stedman.

Wm. F. Arthur, vocational agriculture specialist and member of the Board of Directors, will direct the show.

Mr. Arthur says the show will be complete in every appointment with prizes in all classes for all breeds. The classes will include pullets and cockerels and hens and roosters. Also prizes on pens of three, comprising two hens and a rooster, and on two pullets and one young rooster if there are as many as three entries in the same breed, otherwise ribbons will be awarded.

Turkeys are to be exhibited as singles with prizes on toms and hens. Ribbons will be given on the first three places in all classes, both chickens and turkeys.

Exhibitors who are interested in showing peacocks, rabbits and the like should contact L. G. Smith, Chamber of Commerce or Mr. Arthur, chairman of the agriculture committee.

Printing is a home industry.

### DR. JACK L. WALKER BEGINS PRACTICE HERE

Dr. Jack L. Walker is now associated with the Denson-Baskin Clinic in Cameron in the department of surgery, it has been announced by T. Leland Denson.

Dr. Walker will soon move to Cameron and purchased the residence formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jenness on North Jackson Avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Walker have a son four years of age.

Dr. Walker is a graduate of Mart High School and from the University of Texas with a B. A. Degree and the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston with a M. D. Degree. He completed rotating internship in the U. S. Naval Hospital in Corpus Christi and during the war he was on active duty for 2 years doing bone surgery in the South Pacific. Dr. Walker was wounded and a bone injury brought about his discharge from the Navy.

After his discharge from service he took over practice for a friend while the Doctor served in the armed forces. He then had 3-years of intensive surgery at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston during which time he did every type of surgery including abdominal, chest, bone, kidney and bladder, brain, plastic and gynecological surgery.

Dr. Walker has known Dr. Roy (turn to page six)



## GIRL SCOUT WEEK HERE SHOWS ACTIVITY SCOPE

During this week throughout the world two and a half million girls between the ages of 7 and 17 are dedicating themselves to the promise: "On my honor, I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times and to obey the Girl Scout laws."

More than 200 Girl Scouts and Brownies are participating in the seven troops in Cameron. They have made posters and put them in the business houses and churches, and have decorated business windows in town. They have had many activities in their troop meetings this week. All troops are preparing Bundles for Europe for children 6 to 12 years of age to be dedicated on World Community Day, November 1, and sent over seas.

On Sunday all local Brownies and Scouts will attend Church in a body at the First Baptist Church. Reverend L. L. Morris, Pastor, is preparing a special sermon for the occasion.

The adult leaders for these troops are: Mrs. Wells Smith, Mrs. W. F. Arthur, Mrs. Lester Williams, Mrs. J. L. Callaway, Mrs. David Shapiro, Mrs. Lincoln Mondrik, Mrs. Albert Collins and Mrs. C. W. Hayward, Mrs. Colburn, Mrs. J. W. Stufflebame, Mrs. Roy Hensley, Mrs. John L. Baskin, Miss Joy Eise, Madeline Harold White, Neal Dodson, George Miller, and Dean White are now leaders that have not yet been assigned duty.

Much work and planning go on within the Girl Scout Council. This is the board which carries on the administrative work of the Cameron organization. The director of the board is Mrs. Stanley Swift. The newest member of the Council is Superintendent W. T. Hansen. Other council members are: Judge Dan Tyson, Father Duda, Harvie Caperton and Madeline C. W. Bradbury, Clifton Jennings, J. E. Hubert, L. F. Gohmert, Bill Burns, Lester Williams, F. A. Bomer and John E. Henderson. The The Rotary Club is the sponsor for the local organization of Girl Scouts.

### The Czech-Moravian Brethren Laymen's Day Buckholts Sunday

The Buckholts Czech-Moravian Brethren church is observing Laymen's Day on Sunday, November 9. Frank Sladovnik of Holland will be the speaker and will witness for the full Christian life as seen in the eyes of a layman.

Mr. Sladovnik is a teacher in the Holland Brethren Sunday School and a member of the Ocker church.

## William D. Horton, Pearl Harbor Victim, Funeral November 13

Funeral services for William D. Horton, Seaman First Class, who lost his life aboard the battleship Virginia in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, will be held in Rockdale on Thursday, November 13 at 3 p. m.

The body will arrive there on Wednesday, November 12 and will lie in state until the funeral hour on Thursday.

Horton's body was among the first war dead to arrive in the home land. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horton of Rockdale. Friends here will be glad to know of the date of the funeral. Interment will be made in the Odd Fellows cemetery in Rockdale.

### METHODIST MEN ORGANIZE

Thirty-six men signed obligation cards by which they became charter members of the organization of "Methodist Men" Wednesday evening at a banquet in the basement of the First Methodist Church. An organization committee was appointed and the first Wednesday in December set for the next meeting. Guest speakers were C. E. Edge of Bryan and Pat Thompson of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tremont are the proud parents of a son born at a Bryan hospital, November 6. He weighed 6 pounds and 16 ounces and has been named John Philip. Mrs. Tremont will be remembered in Cameron as Lillian Harris.

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Insurance Company  
Representative

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REPRESENTATIVE  
The Past 30 Years

## MARGIE JUNE BROWN IS DEAD AT FREEPORT HOME

Margie June Brown, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Brown of Velasco, died in the Dow hospital there Wednesday, November 6 at 5:00 p. m.

Miss Brown had been ill for a long period of time, more critical in health during the past few months. She was born and reared in Cameron and moved with the family to Freeport several years ago where her father, has been with the Dow Chemical Company.

Funeral services were to be held at 3 p. m. Friday, November 7 from the Freeport Baptist Church with interment in the cemetery at Angleton.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Brown, two sisters, Mrs. Jimmy Allison and Miss Gloria Dell Brown; two brothers, Barton Brown, Jr., and Billy Brown.

Mrs. C. E. Meyers of Velasco, grandmother, survives as well as an aunt, Mrs. Norton Young of Cameron. Other relatives here survive also.

## Kay Cox and Friends Celebrate Her Ninth Birthday With Party

Kay Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cox was honored on her 9th birthday, Saturday, November 1 with a theatre party.

After the show they returned to the Cox home. Mrs. Cox assisted by Mrs. Denton T. House served the following: Ann and Billy Knipp, Sandra Jean House, Grouper Clay McCallin, Carol Ann Sanders, Rita Reid, Barbara Jo Young, Dwight Hughes, Clyde and Joyce Wallace, John D. Reichert and Jimmy Ray Colburn. They were served ice cream, cake and soft drinks.

Danny Thweatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Thweatt of Mayfield, is a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital and his many friends will be glad to know he is doing well.

Charlotte Pembroke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pembroke underwent an appendectomy operation in Newton Memorial Hospital. She is reported to be improving rapidly.

## Miss Adele Slama Is Now In London For Big Four Conference

Miss Adele Slama, daughter of Mrs. L. F. Slama and the late L. F. Slama, left New York Tuesday, November 4 by plane and arrived in London, Wednesday, November 5.

Miss Slama goes to London as a Secretary at the Conference of the Council of Foreign Ministers, the "Big Four Meet", composed of Great Britain, France, Russia and the United States. The Conference will open November 25.

Relatives in Cameron have received a long interesting letter from Miss Slama in which she gives a lengthy report of her trip and says she is the most lucky girl in the world to have the privilege of making the trip. She hopes to remain in Europe after the Conference ends in order to see some of the sights.

Miss Slama is a graduate of Tye High School, and was formerly employed with William County Abstract Company and the Citizens National Bank. During the war she was employed in Washington.

Mrs. Oscar Pattillo, Mrs. Willis Dismukes and son, Edith Pattillo, Mrs. Bennell Hawkes and children spent Tuesday in Bryan.

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## A Message From The President of The United States

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## Through November 16

CURRENT QUOTA 16 MEN — AGE LIMITS 17 TO 35

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See CAPT. RUDOLPH MICHALKA at Cameron Machine Shop.

Or visit the National Guard every Tuesday night at Old Grammar School



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TODAY'S GREATEST VALUE  
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# Society in the News

## Hoyte H D Club Met With Mrs. Angell On Tuesday, October 28

The Hoyte H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Earl Angell, Oct. 28 with ten members and three visitors present.

Club was called to order by Mrs. Frank Hanel and the finance report was given by Mrs. Virgil Coward. Mrs. Hugh Wimberly gave the report from council, also a very interesting account of her trip to Galveston to the Texas Home Demonstration Association.

Mrs. John McLerran Hoyte H. D. president for 1948 appointed the following committees to serve with her exhibit: Mrs. M. A. Hearne, Mrs. John Severs, Mrs. Giles Burnett; Education, Mrs. Bill Storey, Mrs. Graham McLerran, Mrs. Chas. Frank Angell; Program, Mrs. Hugh Wimberly, Mrs. Frank Hanel, Mrs. Virgil Coward; Finance, Mrs. James Elrod, Mrs. Earl Angell and Mrs. John McLerran.

After the club meeting, Mrs. Giles

Burnett was given a surprise shower Mrs. Billy Bickett was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Kornegay and Mrs. Jack Thompson were visitors. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 with Mrs. Frank Hanel.

## Mrs. Willis Dismukes Hostess to Bride to Be, Edith Pattillo

Mrs. Willis Dismukes honored Miss Edith Pattillo, bride-elect of A. O. Jackson, with a shower and tea at the Dismukes home Tuesday afternoon. Pink and yellow roses decorated the house.

The dining table was laid with a lace cloth and lighted with tall yellow tapers in crystal holders centered with an arrangement of yellow roses. Mrs. William F. Arthur presided at the punch service and Miss Joyce Rice served. Mrs. Charles Krieg registered 50 guests in the bride-elect's guest book.

The wedding date is set for Nov. 8. Phone your news items to 282.

## Miss Lucille Kuhn Becomes The Bride Of Robert L. Folschinsky

Miss Lucille Kuhn became the bride of Robert Lee Folschinsky November 1, in a double ring ceremony, with Rev. Anderson, pastor of the Vogel-sang community, reading the service.

The bride was attired in a becoming suit of Brown with brown accessories, and wore a white carnation shoulder corsage. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kuhn.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kuhn. The groom is the son of Mrs. Folschinsky. After a short wedding trip they will make their home on the farm at Burlington. The bride was recipient of lovely courtesies before the marriage.

## Mrs. E. O. Harrell Hostess to Recent Bride at Coffee

Mrs. Lyle McDermott, recent bride was honored by Mrs. E. O. Harrell at her home on Friday, with a coffee.

Mums and dahlias were used throughout the rooms for decorations. Yellow tapers and a bridal doll completed the table arrangements.

Mrs. Carl Black and Miss Dorothy Pressley assisted Mrs. Harrell in the dining room.

Guests were: Mesdames Carl Black John Muse, August Knipp, Harry Tag, Giles McDermott, Sam McDermott, H. B. Pressley, W. G. Gillis, Lenore Gillis, and Misses Dorothy Presley, Lelia Lee Batte, Catherine Monroe, and Shirley Horstmann.

## Future Homemakers Enjoy Picnic During National Week Here

Future Homemakers of America week is being observed by club members throughout the United States, from November 3 to the 9th.

The first activity of the Cameron Future Homemakers was a picnic Tuesday afternoon, at Wilson-Ledbetter park. Games were directed by Mary Ann Glenn and Florence Jane Storey. A picnic supper was served

to twenty-five members and the Club sponsor, Miss Joy Rice. Guests for the afternoon were: Miss Gladys Short, Supervisor of Homemaking of Area Five, Sanford Layfield, Miss Dorcas Haynes, and Herbert Nance. The foods committee that served the supper was composed of Margaret Mitchell, Lillie Belle Kennon and Barbara Ann Jenness.

The Cameron Future Homemakers with 66 members was organized on Wednesday morning during club period, with the following officers being chosen: president, Geneva Gwyn Wilson; vice-president, Grace Leonard; secretary, Eleanor Schmidt; treasurer, Florence Jane Storey; and reporter, Dorothy Jane Massengale. Other officers will be elected at the next meeting.

The Cameron Chapter of Future Homemakers was chosen to select a student to be the Treasurer of District 2 in Area 5. The Club elected Elba Jean Colburn for this office.

## Miss Lillian Machu And Lawrence Labaj Married In Granger

Miss Lillian Machu daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Machu of Granger became the bride of Lawrence F. Labaj son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Labaj of Granger, on Monday, October 27, at the SS Cyril and Methodius Catholic church at Granger. Rev. George Tydlacka read the double ring ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white slipper satin with an overlength veil caught up by a crown of pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls and pearl ear screws. For something old and borrowed she carried a white handkerchief from Czechoslovakia, belonging to Jo Ann Bartek, for something blue a ribbon on her wrist, and a penny in her shoe. She carried a colonial bouquet of white gladiolas showered with white lace and satin streamers, and a white prayer book.

Miss Dorothy Machu sister of the bride was maid of honor, she wore yellow net over taffeta and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow mums. She was accompanied by Jodie Blaha First bridesmaid was Miss Jo Ann Bartek cousin of the bride. She was accompanied by Ervin Pustejousky.

## THE CAMERON HERALD

NOVEMBER 13, 1947

Miss Bartek was gowned in pink net over taffeta, and carried a colonial bouquet of lavender mums.

Following the wedding a reception honoring the party was held at the home of the brides parents. There were over two hundred guests entertained.

After a wedding trip to South Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Labaj will make their home at Granger.

## Baptist Brotherhood Banquet Held Monday Evening At Church

The Brotherhood Organization of the First Baptist Church held a banquet in the dining room of the Educational building of the church on Monday evening, November 3, at 7:30. The banquet was well attended by Laymen of the church and was sponsored by the church.

Tables were arranged in "U" shape in the spacious banquet room and were covered in white with bouquets of zinnias placed at vantage points on the festive board. The menu consisted of roast, english peas, rice, pickled beets, bread, coconut pie, assorted candies and coffee. William F. North served as social committee. Mesdames L. L. Morris, William F. North, John Springer and Jack Hardy did the serving.

The banquet opened with C. L. Canady leading the song with Morgan Layfield at the piano. Rev. L. L. Morris gave a prayer.

Program chairman J. R. Young presided during the musical program, which was composed of talent within the First Baptist Church. A duet was offered by Mrs. North and Miss Aleene Griswold, with Anita Dusek at the piano. A quartette composed of Ray Burke, C. L. Canady, Aleene Griswold, and Ben Edmonds was rendered with Mr. Layfield at the piano.

Jack Hardy, Brotherhood president spoke briefly. All newly elected officers were introduced. Roy Wright, Activities vice-president read a list of eight committees, telling briefly what each was expected to do.

Rev. L. L. Morris, pastor spoke on "What I Would Like For This Brotherhood To Do". Rev. Morris stressed the importance of all com-

mittees to function and urged the promotion of practical Missionary activities.

The program closed with the group singing a song.

## Mrs. John Henderson Hostess to History Club October 28th

Mrs. John B. Henderson was hostess to the History Club at her home October 28. Dahlias, chrysanthemums, roses, and zinnias decorated the Henderson home. Miss Catherine Flinn, president, at the meeting.

Mrs. John Cecil Culpepper of Bryan gave the program, and introduced special guests, from the Bryan radio station, who were Paul Dinwitt, Robert Long, and Miss Marjorie Whipprecht. Miss Whipprecht spoke on Nelson Bond's work in the short story field.

Mrs. L. W. Smith, Miss Winnie Henderson, Mrs. C. M. Hicks and Mrs. T. L. Coleman served refreshments.

## Betty Jean Shipp Is Honoree at Shower On November 4th

Edna Myrle Angell and Juanita Burnett were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous wedding shower on November 4, when Betty Jean Ship, bride-elect of Griffin Burnett was honored.

The home was beautifully decorated with roses and other fall flowers.

Betty Dorner presided at the bride's book where the following registered: Mrs. R. L. Batte, Sr. Mrs. Dick Batte, Mrs. Chas. C. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Chas. C. Smith, Sr., Mrs. H. C. Tindall, Mrs. Vernon Eanes, Mrs. Wayne Weiser, Miss Marie Johnson, Mrs. Theo Burnett, Mrs. Allie Henry, Mrs. Erskin McDermott, Mrs. L. C. Angell, Mrs. Charlie Frank Angell, Mrs. Charlie Swift, Mrs. Ray Limey, Beatrice Dodson, Mrs. R. J. Woodum, Virginia Smith and Mrs. H. F. Griffin.

The hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Jimmy Angell served a dainty sandwich plate with pickles, potato chips with cookies and a drink.

A number of spirited games were conducted by Miss Angell.

## BORROWING GUIDE

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Cameron Herald

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Hat's off to that tall, dark and handsome bottle of Pepsi-Cola! More quality—more enjoyment—more for your money in every big 12 oz. bottle of Pepsi. It's the fine-tasting drink that gets applause every time. Pepsi-Cola hits the spot! Buy one—buy six—buy plenty!



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Get it now!  
Ice it up!  
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## Widely Celebrated Film, "Miracle on 34th Street" Opens At Cameron Theatre Thursday

With "Miracle on 34th Street," the new hit starring Maureen O'Hara and John Payne, opening Thursday at the Cameron Theatre, Twentieth Century-Fox has let out all stops in bringing to the screen what is said to be the most delightfully hilarious and heart-warming motion picture entertainment of the year. Continuing laughter and gaiety, romance and poignant sentiment, and photographed against one of the most unusual back-grounds were captured for a film, the story of Valentine Davies, which was written for the screen and directed by George Seaton, and produced by William Perlberg, is being hailed by critics everywhere as a rare screen treat.

For Miss O'Hara, "Miracle on 34th Street" provides a role in the lighter vein she has enjoyed in "Do You Love Me," and gives her an opportunity to display her exceptional versatility. The beautiful child-hairer star appears as Doris Walker, cool and efficient personnel manager of the world's largest department store. But, if during store hours, she is "strictly business," at home her composure is challenged by the problems of raising her precocious eight-year-old child, and by the loneliness of her divorcee status. It remains for an utterly unusual and amazing situa-

tion that arises at the store—a situation that engulfs her entire personal life—to catapult her into a dizzy, practically pulchritudine, new world.

John Payne, whose recent portrayal in "The Razor's Edge" brought him wide acclaim, and who was last teamed with Miss O'Hara in "Sentimental Journey," is said to give his best performance to date as Fred Goetz, a young and successful lawyer. It is through his chance association with Maureen, that he becomes involved in the most unusual and hilarious courtroom battle ever dreamed of, and in an exciting romance to boot.

The third most important role in "Miracle on 34th Street" is played by veteran character actor Edmund Gwenn who portrays a twinkly-eyed old gent whose stubborn insistence that he is Santa Claus creates a situation that sets the entire business world as well as the legal and psychiatric professions into an uproarious din. Also featured in the cast is the sensational child star Natalie Wood as well as such other outstanding players as Gene Lockhart, Porter Hall, William Frawley, Jerome Cowan and Philip Tongue.

Much of "Miracle on 34th Street" is held in New York's Macy's—"World's Largest Department Store"

### Liberty News

The young people of Liberty had a Halloween party on Saturday night November 1.

Troy Gilliland made a business trip to Hillsboro last week.

Miss Frances Robinson spent the past week with her aunt in Rockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Guncels of Freeport visited his father last week end.

Misses Faye and Kaye Gilliland spent last Thursday night with Miss Maribeth Fisher of Gause and attended the Gause Halloween play.

Mrs. Drago had as guest over the week end her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blundie and daughter of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davidson and children, Mrs. Viola Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Drago and daughter all of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Galtbreth of Rockdale.

The Smith boys of Liberty spent Sunday in the home of Clifford Morgan.

Beverly Ann Morgan spent the day with Misses Faye and Kaye Gilliland recently.

William Gilliland is spending the week in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holey and boys of Rockdale spent Sunday in the home of Charlie Robinson.

Miss Alma Boedeker of Highland Park, Illinois is spending a months vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boedeker. This is Miss Boedeker's first trip home in 15 months.

### PAGARNIP

The wonderful Herb tonic . . . Highly praised by many for the relief of headaches, dizziness, loss of appetite, run down condition caused by high blood pressure and kidney disorders. Sold on money back guarantee by

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Cameron, Texas

## "Forever Amber" Is Triumphant As Screen's Best Show Of The Year

Glimmering in Technicolor brilliance and unfolding one of the most provocative love stories the screen has ever known, "Forever Amber" came to the Cameron Theatre last night in triumphant style. Everyone has been eagerly awaiting this event, and it is a pleasure to report that Darryl F. Zanuck and Twentieth Century-Fox have done a wonderful job in transferring Kathleen Winsor's sensational best seller to the screen.

Here, in all its full-bodied richness is the warm and delightfully human story of a country girl who schemes all her life to get the money and title she thought would win the one man she really loved. And for its setting, Producer William Perlberg has captured all of the lavish splendor of King Charles II's court and the mores and manners that made "Merrie England" exactly that.

Linda Darnell's characterization of Amber is a cameo of perfection. She is Amber—in every mood and movement. Her blonde hair (a shade she adopted for this film) and her natural beauty help create an Amber even more alluring than the descriptions of her charm that came from Miss Winsor's pen. She, of course, is the dominant character in the story and although the number of her sweethearts have been cut from twenty to six, there is still plenty of romance on hand for even the most avid movie fan.

Conrad Wilde, as Bruce Catham, is the No. 1 man in Amber's life, and he gives a splendid performance filled with fire and passion. He is the perfect devil-may-care cavalier in a portrayal that is a joy to behold. The talented Wilde is at ease throughout, whether he's duelling for his life persuading the king to back his expedition or, as you'd anticipate, making with the romance department.

Richard Greene does a terrific job as Lord Almsbury, Bruce's good friend. He comes through with a performance that makes him all the more welcome back to the screen after a six-year war absence. John Russell, as Black Jack Mallard, the highwayman; Richard Hayden as the Earl of Radcliffe, the man Amber marries for his money and title; and George Sanders as the lusty and witty Charles II complete the sextette of Amber's sweethearts. He looks as though he has stepped right out of the frame of Sir Peter Leely's famous painting of the monarch, and his demeanor would have made even Samuel Pepys blush.

In the fabulous sweep of its story and spectacle, "Forever Amber" provides a memorable picture of great contrasts. Scenes of London's cluttered streets in the seventeenth century, and dark, dank Newgate Prison make the splendor of the lavish parties and balls given at Whitehall Palace and the brilliance of the Theatre Royal seem all the more magnificent. The squallor of the thieves and mendicants in their rags and tatters give added emphasis to the gleaming satins and gold brocades worn by the

lords and ladies of King Charles' court. And it is against this rich and ever-changing tapestry that Amber moves in her fight for the love and happiness that was to elude her.

"Forever Amber" as a picture is even more provocative than the novel. It will long be remembered for its high romantic interest, the dramatic power of its story, the sheer beauty and lavishness of its production, and

the richness of its unforgettable portrait of the fabulous world that was "Merrie England".

Mrs. Emil Macalik of Dallas underwent an operation at Newton Memorial Hospital and is reported to be resting well. Mrs. Macalik will be remembered as the former Helen Novotny of Cameron and is a sister of Mrs. Conrad Jekel, Jr. of Cameron.

## COLDS

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Get split-second relief of Cold, Coughs with 666

the largest selling Liquid Cold Preparation in the U. S.

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Symptoms of Distress Arising from

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THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 and 14



THE MILAM THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 and 17

The Most WELCOME News in 3 Long Years...

BING and BARRY  
THE "GOING MY WAY" STARS  
ARE TOGETHER AGAIN!



THE CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 and 17

THE CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 and 17



Screen Play by STEVE FISHER and NAT PERRIN • Additional Dialogue by JAMES O'HANLON and HURRY CRANE • Story by STANLEY ROBERTS • Based on the Characters Created by DASHIELL HAMMETT  
Directed by EDWARD BUZZELL • Produced by NAT PERRIN  
THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20 and 21

## Cameron Theatre

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

"HIT PARADE OF 1947"

Eddie Albert & Constance Moore

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 and 17

"WELCOME STRANGER"

Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 and 19

"CYNTHIA"

Elizabeth Taylor and George Murphy

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20 and 21

"SONG OF THE THIN MAN"

William Powell and Myrna Loy

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

"WESTERN UNION"

Robert Young and Randolph Scott

## Milam Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 and 15

"STARS OVER TEXAS"

Eddie Dean

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 and 17

"TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS"

Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 and 19

"HI NEIGHBOR"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

"THE CHIMSON KEY"

Kent Taylor and Doris Dowling

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 and 22

"AMBUSH TRAIL"

Bob Steele

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germs laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Cameron, Texas



CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY



MILAM THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
November 16 and 17



Minnie Nell Houston, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Houston of Cameron is a surgery patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Reno, of San Antonio have concluded a few days visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Arendale of Barstow, California have arrived in Cameron to spend several weeks at their home with Mrs. Arendale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Arendale are employed with Santa Fe Railway and Fred Harvey.

## Let's Keep It Practical

Federal crystal gazers, who are as often wrong as they are right, peering five long years into the future, tell us the United States can let Europe have some \$20 billion or more without straining our economy to a point detrimental to the welfare of the American people. After a national debt passes the quarter of a trillion mark, a few billions more or less may not make much difference one way or another, but so many imponderables and indefinite factors must be taken into consideration in such long range calculations as are involved in the restoration of European economy that Congress may deem it more prudent as a matter of practical economics to keep the lending part of the program on a year-to-year basis.

Interior Secretary Krug's governmental group has advised President Truman the United States is "rich enough" to shoulder an additional \$20 billion for Europe under the five-year Marshall program. Still to be heard from the President's citizens advisory committee headed by Commerce Secretary Harriman, which favors putting European aid on a year-to-year basis without undertaking the impossible task of estimating final costs.

This by no means discredits the Marshall plan. The secretary of state's proposal contemplated first that the nations of western Europe should rely upon their own resources to the fullest extent; second, that the United States should extend them credit to buy the things they are unable to provide for themselves; in other words, to make up the difference between their productive powers and their necessities.

"On any basis the success of the plan rests on the willingness of Europeans to do what Southerners did after the Civil war—roll up their sleeves and pitch in. The South had no foreign loans, lend-lease, or rich uncles, but did manage to work out its own salvation. There was considerable hardship, privation, and suffering, and a lot of back-breaking toil. But the South pulled out."

The amount of "grants in aid" required by Europe from the United States, and the efficacy of those grants in solving Europe's economic—and political—problems, depends largely on the initiative and energy of the European people. Their needs may be determined with reasonable accuracy for a year in advance, but beyond that estimates become nebulous and conditional on a number of uncertainties—formost among which are weather and politics, both domestic and international.

It would be fine, as Mr. Krug intimates, if Europe could make partial compensation by giving us something of value in exchange, such as cargoes of militarily important items in scarce supply here. The more of these we buy from Europe, the less should be the demand for credit.—Houston Post, 10-21-47.

## Cameron Juniors In Win Over Thorndale

In a spirited game of football between the team from Junior High in Thorndale Tuesday night the Cameron junior squad from Ada Henderson school, won by a score of 19 to 13.

Coach Harrison McLerran was well pleased with the showing of these future Yoemen. Thorndale led 13 to 6 at the half. Jimmy Thompson accounted for two of the touchdowns and Frank Neal was the boy who added the extra point and one touchdown.

The game will be returned here next Wednesday night. Belton canceled the B Squad game.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hughes of Navasota visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen recently. They are returning from a trip to California and many other points of interest.

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It's a thin, crystal-clear, quick-chill, sterilized bottle filled with lush, ripe flavor and delightful aroma—that's the real, the only Grapette. Rich in dextrose. Sparkling with mellow carbonation. Ask for it by name. Say:

"A GRAPETTE, please!"

THIRSTY or NOT



THE CAMERON HERALD

NOVEMBER 13, 1947

## 17 BANKING FIRMS IN FEDERAL INDICMENTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The government laid monopoly charges today against 17 of Wall Street's leading banking firms in a civil suit described by Attorney General Tom Clark as "one of the largest and most important in the history of the anti-trust laws."

The financial district, veteran of many battles with regulatory and investigative groups, countered with a series of denials and dug in for a show-down fight.

"If they want a fight," said John M. Hancock, partner of Lehman Bros., a firm named in the suit,

"we'll give it to them."

The suit, filed by the Department of Justice in federal district court for southern New York, specifically accused the 17 internationally known investment banking firms with conspiring to monopolize the handling of new issues of securities.

The Department of Justice in addition asked for the dissolution of the Investment Bankers Association of America, members of which include virtually every security-selling organization in the nation.

Pat Thompson of Bay City visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Lemons recently.

Frank Ermis of Austin visited his daughter, Mrs. Francis Michna and other relatives in Cameron recently.

Here's TOP Reading Enjoyment for Every Day in the Year!

### In Texas' Favorite Newspaper

Outstanding coverage of all local, national and world news—and plenty of vivid news photos.

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Every cupful of AMERICAN BEAUTY Flour has exceptional baking qualities that are just waiting to bloom in your oven! Your Cloverleaf Rolls will be masterpieces—golden-topped, full of rich and delicious flavor.

Best of all, with AMERICAN BEAUTY you can count on results like this not just occasionally, but every time . . . not just with rolls, but with all your baking.

### CLOVERLEAF ROLLS

6½ cups American Beauty Flour  
½ cup sugar  
1 tablespoon salt  
½ cup shortening

2 cups milk  
2 tablespoons lukewarm water  
2 cakes compressed yeast

(This recipe will make 36 rolls)

Scald milk; pour over sugar, salt and shortening in mixing bowl. Stir well; allow to cool until lukewarm. Add yeast to lukewarm water; allow to stand 10 minutes. Beat until batter is smooth. Add 3½ cups sifted flour. Beat until all flour is incorporated. Gradually add remaining 3 cups flour; stir until all flour is added. Brush top lightly with melted shortening. Cover and set in a warm place. Allow dough to rise until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Place dough on lightly floured bread board and shape into a round ball. Allow to stand 10 minutes. Roll ½ of dough into a rectangle ½ inch thick. (Balance of dough can be used for additional Cloverleaf Rolls or other favorite variations.) Cut into a rectangle ½ inch thick. Divide each round into 3 parts; shape each into a small round ball, and brush lightly with melted shortening. Place 3 balls into each muffin cup. Cover; allow to rise until double in bulk. Bake 15 to 18 minutes in a moderate oven (375°).

## AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR

THE FLOUR THAT BLOOMS IN YOUR OVEN



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MILAM THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
November 16 and 17



CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
November 20 and 21

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JEFFERSON B. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

MEMBER 1947  
TEXAS PRESS  
ASSOCIATION

TWO SHOT

(continued from page one)  
defense. While Larry Carlisle of the Belton Tigers was throwing the ball all over the field Friday night and completing a fair number it should be remembered that about half of them were broken up. After all the Yoemen didn't go and sit on the bench while Carlisle was passing. Take for instance that defense offered by Jimmy O'Neill late in the fourth quarter when he covered the left end for Cameron before the ball was fairly out of the hands of Carlisle.

In the Brenham game the Yoemen had more passes thrown at them and around them than any game in their history, but more than half those passes were broken up. The same thing occurred in the Burbank game and in the Caldwell game.

In the game at college station Saturday EMU completed 14 out of 18 passes against A&M but could get only 12 points.

If there is anything that could be said in favor of an improved offense for Cameron it could be passing. Cameron is not rated a passing team but its record on pass defense has been excellent, in fact it had to be. The Yoemen have not lost a game

and we don't figure they are going to lose one.

The Belton game on Friday night as Richard Vane of the Telegram points out was no set up at that. The Yoemen were simply in their best form. The score was 40 to 6 in their favor. In 1946 Cameron defeated Belton 45 to 6 and the Tiger team was much weaker. The Yoemen faced a stronger Tiger team in Belton Friday night than the 1946 team.

The Yoemen did not use their wing back formation and one of the best improved backs on the squad did not see service. He is M. Garcia who has been assigned the job as blocking back in running from the wing back formation. Muggs has done a great deal to carry the Yoemen to another title this year.

When Cameron goes to Rosebud on Friday night they will be facing a passing team again. We predict that the Yoemen pass defense will be as good as is necessary to win the game. The Yoemen are terrific on offense, especially on the ground.

The Belton game Friday night gave the so called stringpops a chance. Leo Jackson sent in everybody but Superintendent Hanes and he was warming up on the side lines.

Fans don't often see the replacement pattern in a football game. O. Armstrong who is coming up for 1948 at right end to take over where Joe Hawkins leaves off, saw a lot of service. He looked very good late in the fourth quarter in digesting a play throwing Myers for a 6 yard loss. He wears No. 50.

Grady Allen, terrific lineman coming up for 1948 and who wears No. 51 was in there for George Hollas. Coach Jackson don't send weaklings in to sub for Hollas. Allen is going to be one of the best linemen the school has ever had.

Printing is a home industry.

WANT-ADS

Kitchen stools, new, each \$1.50  
Army socks, wool, pair 10c  
New Cedar chest \$27.50  
Display tables, each \$1.50  
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Lard strainers, fits 8 to 10 gallon crock, each \$1.00  
Lard dippers, heavy, each 35c

DINK'S

Between Smith Cleaners and Matula Grocery

FOR SALE—Bundled Hegira ½ mile south of Cameron. Roman Lehnert. 27-1tp

LOST—Porch rocker between Mayfield and Primitive Baptist Church. Notify Clay Phipps, Rt. 2, Cameron. 27-1tp

LOST—Between Bryan and Cameron via Caldwell, brown leather zipper bag with Aggie sticker. Contains man's clothing bearing laundry mark. D. W. Price. Reward for finder. Notify local Sheriff. 27-1tp

FOR SALE—Farmall B tractor with all equipment. 3¼ miles south of Milano. J. E. Whitely. 27-2tp



CAMERON LODGE No. 54  
I. O. O. F.

Meets Every Thursday Night  
Don Slocumb, Noble Grand  
H. B. McClellan, Secretary.

CAMERON REBEKAH LODGE  
No. 46  
Meets First and Third Tuesday Nights

Orla Luce, Noble Grand  
Willie McLean, Secretary.

FOR SALE — 1943 model H John Deere tractor with cultivator, planter and bedders. See J. T. Todd, Gause, Texas. 25-3tp

FOR SALE—John Deere Model B and Massey Harris tractors with complete implements. Also home, well cured hogs. See R. C. Zander, 2 miles east Ben Arnold. 25-3tp

MONUMENTS—Everylasting Memorials in select Georgia and Texas granites. Also in Vermont, Tennessee and Alabama marbles, priced from \$25.00 up. Terms if desired. Over 500 now displayed on our Rockdale yard. Expert workmanship, prompt service and satisfaction guaranteed. See what you buy, visit our yard and save more than the cost of your trip. All orders received during November will be set by Christmas. Rockdale Memorial Company, Rockdale, Texas. 26-4tc

FOR SALE—123½ acres black land, good house, barn, out buildings, plenty wood, water, lights; in Yarrington and Marekville communities. LEROY WARD, 166 Harvard St. Houston 7, Texas. Telephone No. T-8045. 26-4tp

FOR SALE—Two 1941 Ford buses. See or phone Waymond Gresak Garage, or Mrs. Coy Arledge. 23-tf

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Long terms.  
Easy Payments.  
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KILL RED ANTS!

Rid your premises of Red Ant Beds with DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for less than 5c per den. Just dissolve balls in water, pour in beds. Goodbye Ants! Handy 30c and 50c jars at your druggists or  
NEW CAMERON DRUG CO.

PAY CASH for good used cars. See me before you sell. George Childress (43-tf)

Bill Hensley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hensley of Cameron, is ill and a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. He is doing nicely and will soon be out.

Mrs. Dave Hemenas who has been ill at her home for the past week is much improved and able to be up.

DR. WALKER—

(continued from page one)  
Baskin for many years and Dr. John Lane Baskin for several years also. Dr. Walker and Dr. Roy Baskin were classmates in the University and in Medical School and served their internship together. They were in intercollegiate league meets as far back as 1908.  
"It was through Dr. Roy Baskin that we were able to get Dr. Walker to do surgery in Cameron while Dr. Baskin is completing this surgical work at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota," said Dr. Demson.

LEGION—

(continued from page one)  
was one of the most widely attended in the history of the post. The dinner was first instituted here in 1920 and has been held each Armistice day since.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars have endorsed compulsory military training as a part of national defense.

Mr. and Mrs. John Choe of Hood Village visited in Cameron Tuesday.

A. R. Kitchin of Brownwood spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife and children at Marlow.

Mrs. Emma Butts returned home Saturday from Austin where she visited her daughters. Mrs. Hollas Erwin accompanied her home and spent the week and on holidays here and has returned to Austin where she is employed. While here Mrs. Hollas and mother visited Mrs. Lucille Brady in Temple who has returned from a trip to many interesting places this summer.

Sam Goldberg of Brooklyn, N. Y. visited Mrs. Mary Maples last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jackson attended the Apianan meeting held in Bryan Monday and Tuesday of this week.

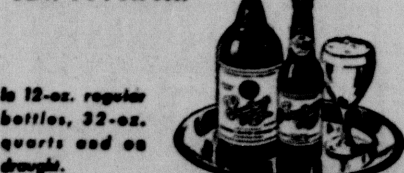
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Clark, Sr. observed their 60th wedding anniversary at their home, 510 West 7th Street, on Saturday, November 8th. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Clark, Jr. and family of Houston. Mrs. Mary Maples who has returned to Cameron to make her home with her parents and other guests in the Clark home recently were: Mrs. C. M. Sessions of Rockdale and her daughters, Mrs. Joe Mohair, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Tom Beasley, Romayor and Mrs. Charles Ramsell of Fort Worth.

Friends of Mrs. S. A. Easley will be happy to know that she is recovering from an operation which she underwent in a Marlin Hospital on November 3. Mrs. Joe Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Easley spent last week with her mother. She expects to be able to return home the later part of this week.



SECOND TO NONE  
with Everyone!

You'll really go for Southern Select. So will your guests. It's really smooth... mel-low... swell!



The ONLY Beer Made with  
SECRET FLAVOR CONTROL

Galveston-Houston Breweries, Inc., Galveston, Texas

FRED LAZEK  
PHONE 83

Mrs. Joe Matula, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matula and Clara Matula visited Mrs. Alvin Matula, who underwent an operation at Scott and White Hospital in Temple last week. She is reported improving nicely.  
R. L. Brown and F. C. Brown of Waco and Frank Brown and family of Houston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown. Mr. Brown is ill at his home, but reported improving.

NEW ARRIVALS

ROASTERS	Marine Blue—18 inch Oval Seamless	\$1.98
GALV. TUBS	No. 3 Heavy	\$1.65
GAS HOSE	3 ft. Rubber end connections—cloth braid covering—Also 4, 5, 6, ft. lengths	69c
LADIES HOSE	Combed Cotton, 260 needle Two shades—All sizes	45c
SUPER SUDS	Large size box	34c
CHOCOLATES	Assorted centers, creams, nougats caramel, party mixed—lb.	75c
STATIONERY	Boxed Assorted Tints	98c

XMAS GOODS

Xmas goods are fast appearing on all our counters. A beautiful collection of toys, dolls, wheel goods, and useful gifts.

VISIT OUR STORE

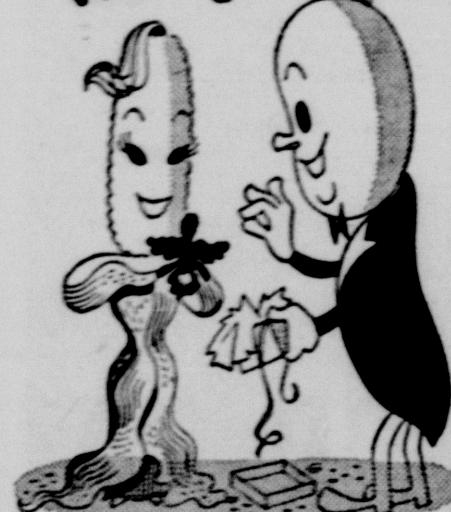
Gohmert's Variety Store

CAMERON

"ON THE SQUARE"

TEXAS

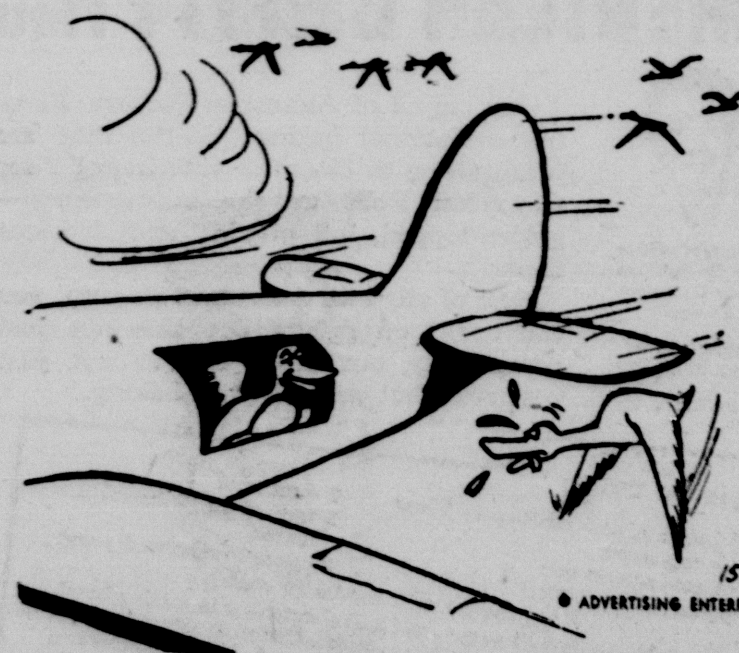
We'll give the folks a treat



You get a mighty tasty and pleasant surprise when you dip into a bowlful of Corn-Soya. It's crisp, light, delicious... brings you proteins, vitamins, and minerals, too. Get some today.



FUN AT THE AIRPORT By GORDON LAMB



"Practically everybody uses a plane these days!"

CARDWELL FLIGHT ACADEMY

Approved for Veteran Training

Phone 773 Or Visit Us For Details

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT CAMERON, TEXAS

New Slaughter House

LOCATED ON PUMP HOUSE ROAD

NEW AND MODERN

Open for Public Inspection

Will Do Custom Slaughtering

JOHNNIE ETHRIDGE

PHONE 164-J

We now have our complete line of

CHRISTMAS  
MERCHANDISE

—in—

Dresser Sets

Jewelry and Watches

Toilet Sets by—

Coty, Evening in Paris, Barbara Gould, Gentry, and Trifling.

Billfolds by Justin

American Greeting Cards—39c to 97c per box.

Candies by McDonald and Judson  
and many other gift items

THE STORE OF DISTINCTIVE GIFT ITEMS

E. O. SCHILLER  
PHARMACY

PHONE 62

CAMERON, TEXAS

EMORY B. CAMP

G. S. BASKIN

CAMP - BASKIN

Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

Burial Insurance

Insure Your Family With  
MAREK - BURNS BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Ages 1 Month To 80 Years

Write to-day for particulars  
MAREK - BURNS  
BURIAL ASSOCIATION

Cameron, Texas



Mrs. Virgil Walston of Cameron is a surgery patient in Newton Memorial Hospital and is doing well, friends will be glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and Miss Olga Marek spent Sunday afternoon in Georgetown with Ladis Jr., who is a student in Southwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald of Seymore are here for a few days visit with Mrs. Graham Gillis and family. Mrs. McDonald formerly was Miss Bessie Gillis, a sister of the late Judge Graham Gillis, and lived in Cameron for a number of years before she married.

Mrs. Willie Stall, president of the P-T. A. at Ben Arnold was a Cameron visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Emma Butts left Wednesday for Austin where she will spend the rest of this week visiting her daughters, Mesdames Erwin and Smith.

Mrs. Emil Macalik of Dallas underwent an operation at Newton Memorial Hospital and is reported to be resting well. Mrs. Macalik will be remembered as the former Helen Novotny of Cameron and is a sister of Mrs. Conrad Jekel, Jr. of Cameron.

**Want Ads Get Results!**



No. 9 Series Tandem Disc Harrow—for average working conditions. Square, welded, steel tubing frame double the strength of ordinary angle iron.

## Known for PERFORMANCE

**Allis-Chalmers  
Disc Harrows  
for Every Purpose**

Even penetration for full length — less ridging, level work.

Large size bearings stand punishment of high-speed tractor work.

Controlled by trip rope from tractor seat.

Stop in and choose the model you want.

**ALLIS-CHALMERS**  
SALES AND SERVICE

Hear the NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR with Everett Mitchell, every Saturday, NBC

PHONE 447

PHONE 364-J

W. P. MATYASTIK

## SHOWERS ACCOMPANY TEMPERATURE DROP

Heavy showers fell in Cameron and adjacent territory with heavier rains east of the city, as a cold norther swept in around 9 p. m. Thursday to send temperatures down to 41 degrees.

The maximum temperature on Thursday was 85 degrees and the norther caused a drop of 44 degrees in temperature.

A total of .38 inches of rain fell during the early stages of the weather change.

Forecast for Friday night for this area was 34 to 38 degrees and in north portions of east Texas below the freezing point. Generally temperatures in the Panhandle and north Plains would be below freezing but the weather will start warming up Saturday.

The coldest weather of the year will occur here Saturday morning if the north winds persist.

Mrs. Mattie Sheppard is leaving Saturday for Baytown where she will spend the winter with her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnett.



THE CAMERON THEATRE  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
November 13 and 14

## Love at 60 Puts Swiss on Trial For War Crimes

**Business Leader Is the First  
Non-German to Face  
Allied Court.**

NUERNBERG, GERMANY. — Love at 60 has put Paul Haefliger in the prisoner's dock charged with high war crimes that could cost him his life.

Tall, bent and nervously excited, Haefliger looks like what he was—a high grade, top-flight executive. He is one of the 24 men charged with directing the fabulous L. G. Farbenindustrie, heart and brains of Hitler's industrial power.

He has another distinction—he is the first non-German to be a defendant here.

That point may be debatable because Haefliger has a dual citizenship. He is Swiss by birth and the Swiss government never cancelled his citizenship. But that gets into the story of Haefliger and love at 60.

### It Was Like This—

His record goes about like this: with his native Swiss talent, command of four languages and high ambition, Haefliger became a high paid Farben man while still in his 20s. By 1934, he was complaining that his income of 91,000 marks (\$30,000) a year was too low.

From the Swiss side of the border, he handled Farben's huge magnesium interests. Nothing wrong with that, so far.

In 1934, when he was a full-blown expert, he became Swiss consul at Frankfurt, serving without pay, but retaining his connection with I. G. Farben. He held this post four years, until 1938, and then plunged into the greatly expanded Farben work as the war approached.

In 1941, Germany was top dog. Haefliger applied for and obtained German citizenship, surrendering his Swiss passport.

Haefliger rode with the Farben train until the end could be seen early in 1945. But then he fell in love and married—for a third time.

### Arrested by U. S.

Germany collapsed. Here was Haefliger, still a Swiss citizen, but also a German citizen by choice.

He could not go to Switzerland, a safe haven, unless he abandoned his new German wife. He refused to do that.

In 1946 he ran into the same German official who had granted him his German citizenship in 1941. Haefliger gave it back to him, didn't want any part of it. That seemed to solve his personal problem but it did not open the Swiss border to his wife.

Then he was arrested by U. S. war crimes prosecutors. He engaged a Swiss attorney to defend him.

But his fortune is frozen in Switzerland and the attorney said he would have to ask the Swiss government to make funds available for the defense.

This puts the Swiss on a spot: If they unfreeze for Haefliger, a man thrice decorated by Hitler, what happens to all the other frozen accounts of known Nazis?

The Swiss consul in Frankfurt said his government hasn't any interest in Haefliger, at least officially. As far as it is concerned, he is on his own defending himself as a German.

### Dynamite Explosion by Five

**Youths Jolts Los Angeles**

LOS ANGELES.—Five youths set off 50 pounds of dynamite in San Fernando valley, causing an explosion that was felt in Los Angeles.

Police in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills said startled men and women telephoned them to complain that they had been "knocked out of bed" by the blast.

The explosion was traced to five youths, three 19-year-olds, one 20 and one 17, who climaxed a night of fun by driving out to a place near Coldwater canyon, burying a wood box filled with dynamite and igniting it. The five boys were booked for blasting without a permit.

### Diver Loses Life Setting

**Record for Depth Reached**

TOULON, FRANCE. — Maurice Fargeus, a diver, set a new world record by descending 393.6 feet in the Mediterranean off Cape Cepet, but he lost his life.

Colleagues pulled Fargeus out unconscious after he had succeeded in breaking the previous mark of 295.2 feet attained by seven divers here last June.

Fargeus went over the side dressed only in bathing trunks and wearing a face mask connected with an oxygen bottle on his back. His position was indicated by pre-arranged tug signals.

### Explosion in School Desk

**Shatters Hand of Student**

YAKIMA, WASH. — Joan Brand, 9, student at McKinley grade school, reached into a desk during a music lesson at the school and an explosion shattered the class routine.

Miss Ruth Ecklund, school nurse, took the girl to St. Elizabeth hospital, where an amputation removed the tattered remnants of the child's right hand. The nurse said the explosion was caused by a dynamite cap which Joan had found in the street on her way to school.

THE CAMERON HERALD

NOVEMBER 13, 1947

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jekel, Jr. for the past week end were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Costalow, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Novotny and Mr. Macalik all of Dallas, Ladis and Frank Novotny and Mr. Novotny, father of Mrs. Jekel, Miss Evelyn Jurica and Mrs. Frances Macalik all of Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Jekel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Will Jekel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jekel and children, Janet and Dwayne all of Cameron, Eugene Jekel of A&M College and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruzicka of Buckhoits.

Miss Alma Boedeker of Highland Park, Illinois is spending a months vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Emil Boedeker. This is Miss Boedeker's first trip home in 15 months.



CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY

## FANS HERE THANK THE YOEMEN

The Herald has been requested by many fans here to publish congratulations to the Yoemen for winning the District 31-A football championship again, and to thank them for the great credit and fame they have brought to our city. The fans are justly proud of every man on the team and are backing them as a unit to win both the bi-district and regional games.

## THEY ALL WANT



SANTA CLAUS has done well by us and our toy department is a glittering wonderland of gifts for every child.



## DOLLS!

Still the unsurpassed Christmas gift.

**\$1.69  
and Up**



## PLEASE THE BOYS

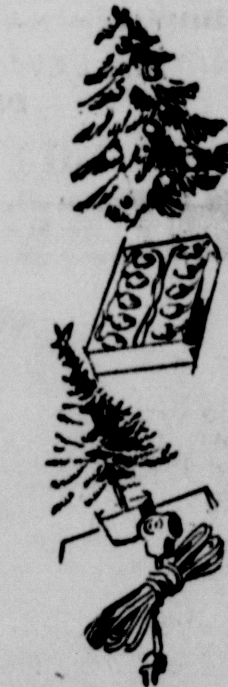
GUNS in a wide assortment.

**98c and Up**

## Christmas Lights

Brighten up the home, decorate their tree. Complete sets.

**\$1.97 and Up**



## Electric Trains



The supreme gift for boys, See these great mechanical toys.

**\$15.00 and Up**



## FOOTBALLS

For the Yoemen of tomorrow.

They last.

**\$2.45**

See our complete line of Christmas Cards



## COSMETICS

Tussy and Helena Reubenstein for the lady. For the man, Gift Sets, Poker Chips, Electric Razors, both Schick and Remington.

**MILAM DRUG COMPANY**

Walgreen Agency Store

PHONE 35

CAMERON, TEXAS

# PAUSE FOR COKE REFRESHES MEN IN BUSY FACTORY



**5¢**

PLEASE return  
empty bottles promptly

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.—Cameron, Texas

© 1947, The Coca-Cola Company



## HOYTE NEWS

Miss Earline Angell of Freeport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coston and son J. D. spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Faver. T. J. Faver has returned to New York City after a few weeks in Cameron with his family.

Hugh Wimberly, who has been ill is reported improved.

Mrs. Raymond Abbott and little son, spent the week end in Hearne with Mr. Abbott.

Harrison McLerran preached at Hoyte Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Pressley of Austin is spending a months vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pressley.

## BUCKHOLTS VETERANS HAVE MODERN SCHOOL

Vocational Training for War Veterans was well advanced in Milam County this week with the dedication there of the new building just completed at Buckholts.

The GI Board of Education for the county were guests of the Veterans and the Agricultural Class of the Buckholts High School served the barbecue, served in one of the work shop rooms of the building.

The new building, complete from materials obtained from the government and other sources is built in T design the cross section being 20x60 and the extension 20 by 90. There are

two shops, a class room, office and store room.

Some of the shop equipment has already been installed, including the welding machines.

Frank Mitchell, World War II Veteran, is teaching the class and is Vocational Agriculture Teacher also.

Chas. M. Hicks, county superintendent, who has been most active in promoting the GI educational program, was among the prominent men who attended. Here are the other members of the Vocational School Board, all prominent citizens and leaders: W. T. Pearson, Jr., Rockdale; Lon Peoples, Milano; L. G. Butts, Thorndale; George Triggs, Sharpe; Bartle Crennan, Burlington; Cecil Criswell, Buckholts; W. A. L. Robinson, Cameron.

Members of the Buckholts School Board attending were: Wm. A. Sell, Joe Zajicek, John Burtis, Waymond Gresak, Arnold Glaser, Sidney Frazier and Ed Jurca.

Instructors present were: Sidney McQuary, Thorndale; Medford Underwood, Thorndale; R. R. Smith, Sharp; Travis B. Reese, Rockdale; Roy C. Hensley, Cameron; Sam S. White, Cameron; Wm. F. Arthur, Cameron; Charles B. Chandler, Milano, and Frank Mitchell, Buckholts.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dodson and Joe Dodson, Jr., of Waco attended the funeral services of their aunt, Mrs. Adrian McCowen in Gause on Sunday afternoon. Other relatives who attended the services were: Mr. and Mrs. George Theodore Henderson and daughter, Theodore Ann, Daisy Western, Starrett Hickman and Dave Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Dreyer of Rowena visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreyer in Cameron the past week end.

## Barbara Walston Writes Appeal For Community Chest

This is community chest week and all over the nation people are giving schools have become the more important to this worthy cause. Churches and tant leaders in this drive.

The Ada Henderson student body and teachers are cooperating one hundred per cent in this movement.

Each home room in our public schools is asked to fill a shoe box with articles that include notebooks, pens, pencils, star stickers, clips, some simple game, colored pencils (not colored crayon), pencil sharpeners, gummed tape, calendars, combs, soap and a pair of polished shoes in good repair, with new laces. In each home room we have another box we must fill and that will contain articles of clothing. Things that go into this bundle are suits, sweaters, dresses, coats, underwear, nightclothes, socks (hose, knee stockings, or anklets), bright colored scarfs, a hair ribbon, handkerchiefs, blankets, towels, washcloths, gloves, mittens, and caps.

All these things are for boys and girls six to twelve years of age in Europe who will never live to see the spring again unless the people of America send relief immediately.

## ELECTRICIAN

General Electrical Work and Contracting

PHONE 418

"There Is No Substitute for Experience"

JOE D. BASS

If there are persons who would like to make contributions of any items listed, please notify any member of the Ada Henderson faculty or Mr. C. L. Canady, principal of Ada Henderson School.

On Friday, November 7, at ten o'clock a. m. in the Yoe High School auditorium, Mrs. O. E. Harrell will conduct a community chest program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Remember "Everybody Benefits and Everybody Gives."

BARBARA WALTON, Eighth Grade

Joe Uleink, Jr., is ill and under treatment as a patient in the Newton Memorial Hospital. Friends will be glad to know he is making good progress.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.

Mrs. M. B. Shuffield, of Belmena who has been ill is improving and spent Sunday with her daughter in Cameron.



CAMERON THEATRE  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
November 16 and 17

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## Prissy's Got a Man! (Maybe)

Yesterday Sis Martin, our librarian, found an article cut from their file copy of the *Clarion*. When she compared it with another copy that I gave her she found it was my column on "How to Keep a Husband Happy."

Nothing unusual about that. Except the last person seen reading the paper was Prissy Hoskins (our town's proverbial Old Maid)!

Well, if Prissy has finally got a man, more power to her. And more tolerance to both of them ... because that's what my column was

about: Tolerance of a husband's taste for old hats, old pipes, old friends, and mellow beer. And tolerance on the husband's part of a wife's tastes and habits.

From where I sit, nobody begrudges Prissy taking that clipping from the *Clarion*. But I'd like to hint that if she'd just subscribe, she'd get my thoughts on tolerance firsthand. And in return I'll treat her to a glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

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## Get This MOST USEFUL AND ECONOMICAL OF ALL FARM IMPLEMENTS

SUPERIOR Combination Saw & Tractor will make and save money for you—it gets more work done, in less time, with less manpower.

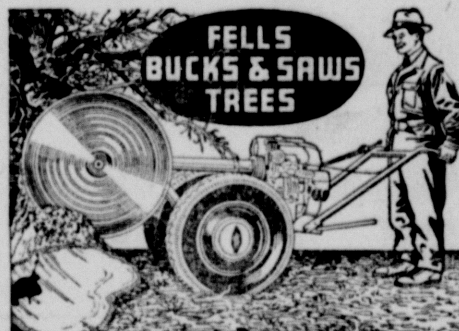
Does more hard jobs—quickly, easily and cheaply—than any other implement on farm or ranch. And unlike cheap imitations, you don't break your back using it, for it P-U-S-H-E-S itself!

QUALITY BUILT of steel. Powerful 7.2 h.p. Novo or 6.1 h.p. Wisconsin air cooled engine. Standard 600 x 16 wheels and traction tread tires. Snap clutch. Finger tip controls, automatic release. Precision machined steel gears. Unbreakable saw blades. Both wheels driven by worm gear on axle. Fully guaranteed.

If you want larger production and lower labor costs, don't delay—get the SUPERIOR facts today!

- \* FELS & BUCKS TREES
- \* LEVELS STUMPS
- \* SAWS LOGS & PULWOOD
- \* CLEARS UNDERBRUSH
- \* PLOWS & CULTIVATES
- \* MOWS HAY, WEEDS, GRASS
- \* BULLDOZES
- \* PLOWS SNOW
- \* CARRIES LOADS
- \* LOADS AND PUSHES ITSELF

Write for FREE Folder



Mail penny post card today for descriptive folder. No. obligation.

COMBINATION SAW & TRACTOR CO., Denton, Tex.

Distributed by

BILL ARTHUR

CAMERON, TEXAS

PHONE 349-J



SHE'S BUSIER THAN EVER

...with more calls from more telephones

Telephone operators are busier than ever during these days of more telephone calls from more telephones than ever before. But they still take pride in doing their job with the same characteristic skill, patience, and courtesy that have caused them to be known as "The Voice With a Smile."

Despite the heavy increase in calls, operators are handling most of them quickly and accurately. Sometimes, during midmorning and late afternoon (the busiest times at the switchboard) there may be a brief wait for "Number, please," but you may be sure your call will be answered as promptly as possible.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.



# Announcing - - - the reopening of the Humble Wholesale Plant In Cameron

W. W. Lowe, Bulk Agent

Opens Monday, November 17

THE Humble Company announces with pleasure that it is again able to render a complete wholesale service to the gasoline dealers, farmers and industries of Denton and its trade territory. This newly reconditioned wholesale plant is modern, efficient, completely equipped for the prompt service of users of Humble products.

Mr. Lowe is experienced, able, fully competent to advise you on gasolines, motor oils, your special requirements.

## SERVICE TO FARMERS

Bulk deliveries to farmers are made on regular schedules; special deliveries can be arranged in emergencies: Esso Extra for cars and trucks; Humble Motor Fuel for tractors and farm engines; motor oils and greases of farm-tested quality. Ask Mr. Lowe for recommendations on all your farm machines.

## SERVICE TO INDUSTRIES

Humble fuels and lubricants are known throughout Texas for their quality performance. If you have a particularly difficult problem, ask Mr. Lowe to call in a Humble lubrication engineer—you'll find his advice helpful and practical.

## SERVICE TO DEALERS

The Humble Wholesale Plant makes Esso Extra available to your customers. It's the best gasoline they can use—the gasoline all Texas is asking for. When you sell Esso Extra, your customers get something extra for their money.

## SERVICE TO MOTORISTS

And now the motorists of Cameron can get Esso Extra, first of premium gasolines, right here at home. Look for the Humble sign at 202 North Fannin, Albert Krenek, agent; and at 706 West 8th, A. J. Matula, dealer. The Humble sign stands for products of proven quality, high service standards, and Esso Extra—the gasoline that gives you something extra for your money.

## HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

HUMBLE 706 WEST 8th ST.

PHONE 499





# Christmas "LAY-AWAY" WEEK

at YOUR CIRCLE ARROW STORE

DO YOUR SHOPPING EARLY!  
ON OUR CONVENIENT  
"LAY-AWAY" PLAN!

SOME STOCKS LIMITED! DON'T BE  
DISAPPOINTED IN LAST MINUTE  
RUSH. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD  
YOUR PURCHASE.



## A LARGE FAMILY OF BEAUTIFUL LIFE LIKE DOLLS

A. CHARMING "LITTLE LADY"  
EXQUISITE FORMED.  
GAILY DRESSED. 18" \$7.95

B. ENCHANTING EYES  
SLEEPS AND CRIES.  
21" TALL. \$5.95

C. "MAGIC SKIN" BABY  
FLESH-LIKE WASH-  
ABLE SKIN! 14" \$5.98

MANY OTHER  
ADORABLES!



ARMY "45"  
AUTOMATIC  
CAP  
PISTOL

LOOKS JUST LIKE  
THE REAL THING!  
A THRILLER FOR  
ANY YOUNGSTER.

98c

## MUSICAL UKULELE

EXQUISITE DETAIL  
AND DESIGN! FUN  
FOR BOYS & GIRLS.



95c



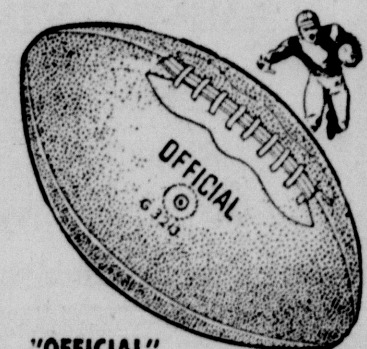
FOLDING  
DOLL CARRIAGE  
JUST LIKE A REAL ONE.  
SMART LEATHERETTE COVER.

\$9.95



SUPER  
JOY BRINGER  
Reg. 98c  
65c

PECKING BIRDS  
FUN! WIND UP & WATCH 'EM  
BOB & PECK ALONG—LIFELIKE!



"OFFICIAL"  
FOOT BALL

SELECTED COWHIDE! REGULA-  
TION SIZE AND WEIGHT. G3213  
\$5.65



8-LIGHT  
INDOOR SET  
REG. \$1.69  
\$1.35

SUPER  
JOY BRINGER

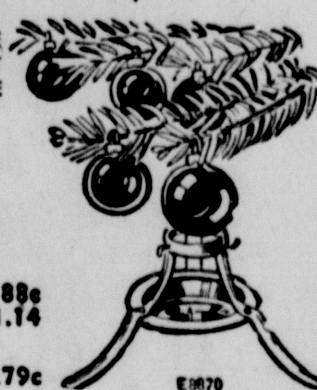
IT'S LIGHTS THAT MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE  
MORE BEAUTIFUL! HERE'S A HIGH QUALITY SET  
WITH FULL LENGTH RUBBER CORD, BAKELITE  
SOCKETS, AND ADD-ON PLUG.

NOMA 7-LIGHT INDOOR SET  
Each lamp burns independently \$2.79

NOMA BUBBLE LITES  
9 beautiful bubbling lamps \$3.95

COLORFUL TREE ORNAMENTS, DOZEN. 88c  
Larger Size, E8061, Dozen \$1.14

STEEL CHRISTMAS TREE HOLDER.....79c  
Water cup keeps tree fresh



HEY GANG!  
NEW SPEEDY  
VELOCIPEDES

12" WHEEL

\$14.95



THE SMALL SETS FAVORITE TOY! WELDED  
FRAME, BALL BEARING FRONT WHEEL. LAY  
AWAY NOW FOR A JOYFUL CHRISTMAS  
SURPRISE.

16" E1440 \$15.95 20" E1440 \$15.95



HOBBY  
HORSE  
CHIME

28" LONG  
Pull of Music!

REG. \$1.15  
75c



SUPER  
JOY BRINGER  
DOLL STROLLER  
Reg. \$2.49  
\$1.69

BUILT JUST LIKE BABY'S REAL  
ONE! ALL METAL. 14". E7616



Bandmaster  
BASS  
DRUM  
18"x17"  
\$1.10



Double Bell  
PULL  
TOY 98c

Crib Toy  
DUCK  
SQUEAKS &  
RATTLES! 7"  
HIGH.

98c



FOR HER..



"SESSIONS"  
ELECTRIC CLOCK

HANDSOME, DEPENDABLE TIME-  
KEEPER! ADDS CHARM AND  
BEAUTY TO ANY HOME. SELF-  
STARTING. LAY IT AWAY NOW!  
\$7.95

# HARRY HARAWAY

In Our New Location Next To Milam Theatre

PHONE 207

WESTERN AUTO  
ASSOCIATE STORE

## Line Play Is A Yoemen Specialty

The Yoemen worked on Armistice Day. Nearly every other school in Central Texas was open but Cameron remembered the end of the first world war and the veterans who fought it.

There was no holiday for the Yoemen. They are getting ready for the game with Rosebud on Friday night. It will be their last conference game of the season. To-morrow The Herald will print the results of the past 8 years of play between the teams.

Now that the Yoemen have won the district again they can point to their opponents in the Bi-District Game after Friday night. It could be Fredericksburg, Burnet or Lampasas. If it's Fredericksburg they will have to come here under a League rule.

Everything about the Yoemen is good this year, and every man is dependable. Even those tricky uniforms get sports writers into trouble. The Herald man buried among the screaming maniacs on the west side Friday night in Belton had a lot of trouble reading numbers. As a result we made an error Monday. Muggo Garcia who was due to play a role as blocking back in wing formation was actually in the game. He was doing some fine blocking for those backs carrying the ball and was responsible for a great deal of the yardage. His number was confused with another and so apologies to Muggo who was going great guns in there bowling over those Tigers.

Of all the men on the team this year who have worked hard and who have had responsibility beside, is Lawrence Michalka, the man under the T. He has thrown just about every pass the Yoemen have tried against their opponents and completed for a high average too. Michalka will be playing his last game against Rosebud Friday night. He is the mainstay of the T and rates high among the greats in Yoe High history.

When the comments are all in and the books are closed on the 1947 Yoemen team one man will stand out as an all time great. He is Charles Duncan, the right guard. Fans who study that line play will always see Duncan in on it and just about everytime they unscramble he is somewhere in the mixup. He weighs 165 pounds and for two years has been outstanding. Line play has gotten the Yoemen two titles in a row. The backfield play has been good but when all is said and done credit must go to a great line. Dick Young the line coach is proud of every boy who has had a part in that play.

The Yoemen are thought in some quarters poor on pass defense. Friday night Rosebud will go into the air and stay in the air. It is their only chance against the Yoemen. Critics should get a good seat and pass on the Yoemen as pass defenders. While the game will have no bearing on the outcome in district play, the Yoemen are brushing all that aside. They are going to win it. They have been scored on just once in conference play. They gave up 6 points to Belton Friday night. That's a great record in anybody's league. Some may say opposition has been weak. Not so. Cameron has been strong, still strong and is going to be strong to the very last second of the Regional.

A dismal outlook Friday night is the lack of seating capacity. Something should be done about stadiums in District 31-A, especially that one at Belton. Cameron, Killen and Taylor have good plans. Rosebud has inadequate seating capacity but a new field. Cameron needs more stands and must make plans for them soon, very soon.

## MRS. LORA ANNA PEED DIED HERE ON TUESDAY

Mrs. Lora Anna Peed, 74, died at the home of her son, Fred Peed in Cameron at 2:53 a. m. Tuesday morning, November 11.

Funeral services were held from the Marek-Burns Funeral Home at 3 p. m. Tuesday, November 11 with Rev. Lee Lemons, pastor, First Methodist Church, conducting the services. Interment was made in Walkers Creek Cemetery beside the body of her late husband who died on November 21, 1935.

Surviving are three sons, E. L. Peed of Hoyte community; R. D. Peed of Dallas and Fred Peed of Cameron; one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Hagerty of Houston and one sister Mrs. E. L. Pittman of Chilton. Nine grand children and 2 great grand children survive also.

Pall bearers were: Morris Weischmann, Leon Seidl, Henry Lee Hagerty, Jack Peed, William McDonald and Vance McDonald.



# Court House News

## Marriages

Norman Pressley and Lois McGoldrick.  
Edward Keisling and Levahn Skinner.

## Deeds

Dave Scott et al to Curtis Foster et al, 159½ acres of the David Houston grant, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Dave Scott et al, to Curtis Foster

and Jestus Alford, 139 37-100 acres in the David Houston grant, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Geo. H. Taylor et ux to Lenard Marshall Taylor, 22 3-4 acres of the D. Houston head right, \$25 and other sufficient considerations.

W. H. Fletcher et ux to R. C. Curry, lots No. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in block No. 29 in the town of Minerva, \$1,000.

Henry J. Litzman to Leo Jackson

et ux, lot No. 1 in block No. 18 in the A. N. Green addition to City of Cameron, \$6,000.

S. W. Johnson to Paris E. Heard, part of lots Nos. 2 and 3 in block 2 in section C of the Henderson-Arnold addition to City of Cameron, \$1,550.

Margaret L. Sledge et al to Johnnie Bullock, west 25 feet of lot No. 3 in block No. 1 of the Hamilton-Rasberry addition to City of Rockdale \$50.

J. Mack Clark et ux to Mrs. Dollie Hunt, South 62½ feet off of lots Nos. 7 and 8 in block No. 3 of the Wallis Addition to the City of Rockdale \$4,500.

James A. Brown et ux to Colquett B. Reynolds, 200 acres of the E. Melburn grant \$2, 915.

Mrs. Lottie Sellman of Edward L. Jauchler et ux, lot No. 1 in the Marshall addition to town of Rockdale, \$10 and other considerations.

Arthur J. Von Rosenberg et ux to Milam County Board of Education 1 acre of the W. H. Clemons survey \$50.

George W. Robbins et ux to M. F. Finney, 10 acres of the H. H. Goff survey \$976.

S. A. Clark et al to Fred W. Starnes, 106 3-4 acres of the J. A. Bradford survey \$11,632.50.

E. L. Dyer et ux to Elwood Seelke et ux 115 3-4 acres of the D. Houston

grant \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Roger M. Thomas to J. R. Young, Sr. et ux, Lots Nos. 4, 5 and 6 in block No. 2 in the Thomas Addition in the town of Gause \$175.

Lela Fay Vinters et vir, to Joseph M. Sewell et ux, lot No. 10 in block No. 8 in west Cameron \$600.

Jerry B. Schiller et ux to Emil Biskup et ux, 1 acre in the W. W. Lewis league \$425.

Mrs. Pearl McKnight et al to T. A. Whipple, lot No. 2 in block D in Douthett-Coulter addition to City of Rockdale \$2,500.

Oma Quick et vir to Ola Wilson, 177 acres of the Garza survey, \$5 and other considerations.

## Oil & Gas Lease

Phillips and Luckey Company, to H. Lee Pierce, 42-14 acres of the D. A. Thompson survey, \$10.

## New Cars

A. K. Campbell 1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan.

Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. 1947 Ford Sed Cpe.

H. D. Maxwell 1947 Chevrolet Truck.

J. T. Parma 1947 Kaiser Custom.

Lesser Newton 1947 Sedan Coupe.

W. C. Caffey 1947 Chevrolet Truck.

## Maysfield News

Judson Storey who underwent a very serious operation in the St. Edwards hospital in Cameron is able to be at his home and resting well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yewell and baby and Mrs. Earl Johnson and daughter Kay from Mission are visiting Mrs. Yewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel.

Mrs. Glenn Phipps and daughter Glenda Marie of Houston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dillow were visitors in the F. B. Dodson home over the week end.

The W. A. C. S. met in the home of Mrs. Bently Dodson on Monday, October 27.

Mrs. Mary Phipps is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thweatt spent several days in Kassal the past week. Ray Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of Maysfield is in a Galveston Hospital. He is suffering from a spinal injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lindsey and family have returned from Freeport to make their home here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Phipps made a business trip to Cameron on Saturday.

Visitors in the W. B. Phipps home over the week end were their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price and daughters of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Hude of Rockdale.

Mrs. Addie Thompson has returned from a visit with her son, Jack Thompson at Port Arthur. She also visited in Galveston.



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Now Sleep Soundly WITH TEETH IN MOUTH

Thanks to HOPE DENTURE POWDER

False teeth wearers praise amazing new Hope Denture Powder. Stops embarrassing plate looseness. Eat hardest foods, sleep with plate in mouth, helping maintain natural expression. "Cushions" tender Double Your Money Back Unless PLATES STAY TIGHT 24 HRS. Denture Powder today. HOPE, INC., 138 W. 25th St., N. Y. CITY

AT YOUR DRUGGIST

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FOR

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Cameron — Texas

**For QUICK RELIEF**  
from that STUFFY FEELING  
DUE TO A COLD  
use  
**RED ARROW**  
NOSE and THROAT DROPS  
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED ON LABEL  
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

## Governor Revokes Jewel Lloyd Parole

Governor Beauford Jester has revoked a parole granted recently to Jewel Lloyd, negro, who has been arrested here and faces 5 grand jury indictments.

Lloyd was wounded by officers as he sought to escape after being captured following entry into the R. H. Johnson home here and a series of burglaries.

## Want Ads Get Results!

## ROOFING OF ALL KINDS

Acme Paints, Gold Medal Wall Paper, Slat-O-Wood Awnings, Screen Doors and Building Materials of all kinds.

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ONE BLOCK NORTH SANTA FE DEPOT

# Have You Seen the New EASY Spindrier

You will marvel at the simple and easy way to do your family washing. No more tubs, no wringer. Come in for a demonstration.



## At CULPEPPER'S

You can find everything for your entire Household.

Frigidaire Refrigerators, Electric Ranges

Gas Ranges O'Keefe-Merritt Roper Chambers Florence

Hoover Sweepers

Complete Line Automotive Parts & Accessories

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Select your Christmas Gifts now, and use our lay-away plan.

Furniture Medium & Better priced

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Radios RCA, Zenith Sparton Sonora

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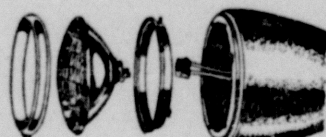
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# IMPORTANT VALUES

For Your Driving Safety

## Easy to Install



Sealed Beam ADAPTER KITS 5.25

They'll practically double your range of vision and add greatly to driving safety.

## Packed with Power!



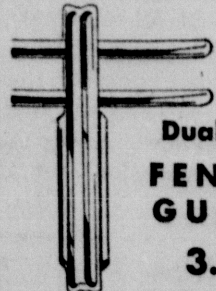
BATTERIES 12.95 up Built-in high quality gives quicker flow of power. Guaranteed.

## Makes Night Driving Easier



Sealed Beam HEAD LIGHTS 10.95 pair For trucks and older cars. Throws a clear, strong beam.

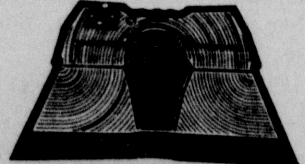
## Heavy Chrome Plate



Dual Rail FENDER GUARD 3.79

Has a rich, satin-smooth finish. Exceptionally strong and well made.

## Tailored to Fit



FLOOR MATS 3.59

Tough felt backing gives insulation against drafts, dirt and engine noises.

## For Safe Trouble-Free Winter Driving

Equip Your Car with

**Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS**

Now Lower Than Pre-War Prices!

The new De Luxe Champion is up to 55% stronger with extra protection against blowouts. Has up to 60% more non-skid angles with extra protection against skidding. Wider, flatter tread and Vitamic Rubber give the De Luxe Champion up to 32% longer mileage.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



LOW AS 125 A WEEK

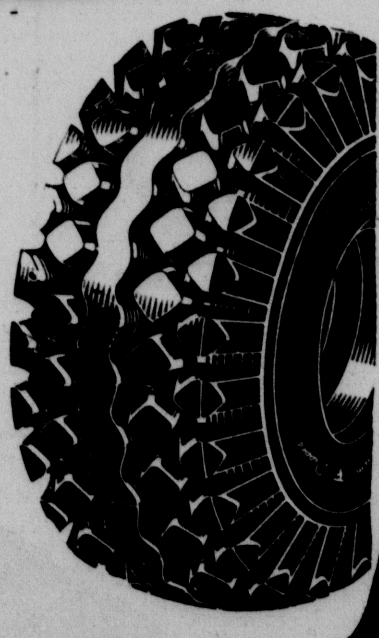
## EXTRA RUGGED! EXTRA TOUGH!

**Firestone STUDDERED GROUND GRIP TIRES**

for Extra Traction in Snow, Mud or Slush

On unpaved roads or through snow, mud or slush, the Firestone Studded Ground Grip tire provides amazing traction. Note the slotted center rib... its unique design gives extra long mileage. The Studded Ground Grip tire is smooth-riding and easy-steering.

Drive in... See This Amazing Tire Today



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CAMERON



# YOEMEN ARE CHAMPIONS

## 40 TO 6 TRIUMPH OVER BELTON CINCHES TITLE

The Yoemen became champions of District 31-A Friday night for the second successive year when they tore into the Belton Tigers and won 40 to 7.

They were as hot as the traditional firecracker and demonstrated they can do anything they want to do and it's batten down the hatches from here on in.

The Yoemen racked up 6 touchdowns and 322 yards on the ground, 177 of this gained by John David Moseley who was the offensive star of the game. His 73 yard run for a touchdown in the fourth quarter was the most thrilling play of the game and Bob Salach, the Cameron right tackle, pulled a smart one when he jostled Dick Hays off balance and swept him out of the play to enable Moseley to get on over the goal.

This brilliant bit of down field blocking was typical of the game. Salach played all evening.

While doing all those startling things to the Tigers the Yoemen held them down to just 3 yards net from scrimmage though Belton did get 123 yards on passes as their star flinger Larry Carlisle tossed them all over the place.

The Yoemen team Friday night was a season peak piece of football performance that set the fans wild. They know now that there is nothing wrong with the team. Coach Leo Jackson and Line Coach Dick Young were just about as happy as those kids were in the dressing room after the game. For many of them it is their second District Title and was their last game against the Belton Tigers.

It was cold, clear night and a good time to hunt Tigers as Cameron won the toss and elected to receive. Eight plays later T. J. O'Neill who scored two of the Yoemen touchdowns, cut away through the Tiger left tackle position to score, just missing the red flag in the corner. Charles Riola plunked it through and it was 7 to 0 to start with. There was much more to come. Midway the first quarter Lawrence Michalka skirted under the arms of three Tigers who were bearing down, and shot a 35 yard pass to Bob Holloway deep in the Belton left

flat and the big right end was over for a touchdown. Riola missed that one and it was 13 to 0.

T. J. O'Neill smashed back late in the second quarter racked up his second score of the evening. The Yoemen got the ball on their own 23 when the Tigers had to kick. Moseley and O'Neill alternated in toting the ball and O'Neill taking a handoff from the T raced around the Belton left end for the score. Riola converted and it was 20 to 0 as the half ended.

Belton got into the ball game briefly when they recovered a Cameron fumble on the Yoemen 21. Carlisle passed to Dick Hays who went over untouched. Bill Jones missed the point.

Howard Beale, 195 pound fullback, in his early season form, took over on the Tiger 45 and never let go the ball, feeding on handoff from Michalka at the T. He raced up two first downs in a row and then 7 more to put the ball on the five. Slicing through the Tiger Guard slot he went over standing up. Riola kicked that one.

Early in the fourth quarter Richard Burk led the Yoemen to their fifth touchdown of the game. The Yoemen recovered a Tiger fumble on the 17. Burke carried the ball down to the 10 and just as the ball snapped a Tiger was running in. There was a brief protest as Coach Jackson went on the field when it appeared a penalty would not be assessed. Burke swept the Belton left end for the score and it was 33 to 0.

John David Moseley in his first starring role as a starter then came through a few minutes later with his 73 yard run. He broke through the Belton center and ran straight away with the aid of Salach who blocked

beautifully as the little back raced through to the Tiger goal.

Charles Brady who had subbed into the Cameron line at guard position kicked the extra point and that was the ball game.

Line stars were Joe Hawkins at left end, Charlie Riola at left tackle, George Hollas, the perennial at left guard, Jimmy O'Neill at center, Charles Duncan, right guard, Eugene Salach at right tackle and Bob Holloway at right end.

## St. Rita's Circle Gives \$500 to Their School Fund Here

Regular meeting of the St. Rita Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Ervin Weid on Wednesday with Mrs. Louis Matula as co-hostess.

Twenty-four members and three visitors, Mesdames Frank Richter, Jr., Frank Marek and Bill Balhorn, Jr. were present.

During the business session the Circle gave Father Duda \$500.00 to apply on the school fund. The money was derived from a recent sandwich supper given by St. Rita Circle. They also donated to the Community Chest and to the Red Cross.

Mrs. Pete Mikula and Mrs. August Kunz made a report on the recent N. C. C. W. convention which was held in Bryan.

The hostesses served sandwiches, pickles, olives and apple strudel topped with whipped cream and cherries with coffee.

Next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Mikula and Mrs. Pete Mikula co-hostess.

John Kuzel of Buckholts transacted business in Cameron Wednesday.

## WATER WELL DRILLING

### ROTARY RIG — LONG EXPERIENCE

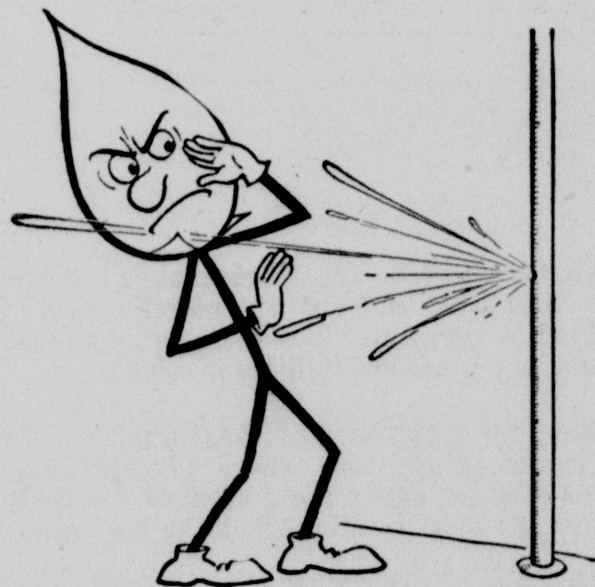
"Service Our Motto"

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Willing Water says:

## PREVENT FROZEN WATER PIPES THIS WINTER



### Install stop-and-waste cocks NOW!

Water pipes freezing and bursting in cold weather can cause you serious financial loss and inconvenience.

Cutting the water off at the meter does not guarantee protection from freeze-ups, because water is left standing in the riser pipes up to the level of the lowest outlet, even if all faucets are opened. The only dependable safeguard is installation of stop-and-waste cocks on incoming water lines. They automatically drain the pipes when the water is cut off.

If your water system is not equipped with stop-and-waste cocks, consult a plumber about having them installed before freezing weather arrives. If your system is equipped with stop-and-waste cocks, check to make sure they are easily accessible and in good operating condition.

**COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
*Dependable Water Service*

## WORLD COMMUNITY LEADERS ARE HERE

World Community Day was being observed in Cameron Friday and a Council of Church Women has been organized.

Mrs. E. O. Harrell who has been very active in promoting the organization here, announced that Harry Smith of Texas University who recently was a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway, will speak in Cameron next Tuesday during chapel hour at the high school.

Mrs. B. B. Wedemeyer of Waco who has just returned from a meeting of the United Nations in New York, was here for the meeting today and Mrs. Arthur Busch of Waco, conducted the program of organization.

In the program at the school at 10 a. m. on the World Community plan, Mrs. Stanley Swift led and Mrs. Betty Holloway read the scripture.

Three numbers were given by the Boys Chorus directed by Dorothy Darlington. Mrs. Chas. M. Hicks told a story and the children brought bundles and boxes for European relief.

Phone your news items to 282.

THE CAMERON HERALD

NOVEMBER 13, 1947

Dr. Butterfield and County Solicitor Raymond Perkins, were called to the Winant home by police.

Perkins said the maid told them that Winant "seemed in low spirits" during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald of Seymore are visiting Mrs. Graham Gillis in Cameron a few days this week.

Herald Want Ads Pay Dividends.

## + SUE JONES +



"MOM ASKED ME IF I WAS TEACHING MY PARROT TO SWEAR. I SAID NO, I'M JUST TEACHING HIM WHAT NOT TO SAY."



ASK YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER FOR  
**JONES FINE BREAD**

# Here's Why More People Eat Quaker Oats Than Any Other Breakfast Cereal in All the World



ENJOY ITS GREAT  
BENEFITS FOR  
ENERGY-STAMINA-  
GROWTH

Yes, it's a fact! More people eat *real* Quaker Oats than any other breakfast cereal in all the world. They prefer it because of its delicious taste. Quaker's *special* milling process brings out the full flavor of whole-grain oatmeal.

This Quaker process also protects the nutrition values of all 30 key elements that Nature stores in oatmeal. Serve *real* Quaker Oats to your family every day and give them the protection of these great benefits:

**FOR ENERGY** — Quaker Oats\* — 100% whole-grain oatmeal is richer than any other natural cereal in Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, the spark plug Vitamin that helps fight fatigue. Also richer in Food Iron.

**FOR GROWTH** — Babies and children need Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, Food Iron and Protein for normal growth. Quaker Oats is extra rich in all these key elements.

**FOR STAMINA** — Oatmeal also leads all natural cereals in Protein, vital for rebuilding tissue. Older people particularly need this protection for stamina.

You and your family need these benefits of *real* Quaker Oats more than ever in winter. You need these elements to feel well—and to do a good job. Quick Quaker Oats cooks fast as coffee. Still costs less than a penny a serving. Get a big, economical package today. Be sure to insist on *real* Quaker Oats.

LOOK FOR MY PICTURE ON THE  
BIG RED AND BLUE  
PACKAGE



**QUAKER OATS**

THE WORLD'S BEST-TASTING BREAKFAST FOOD



# The Cameron Herald

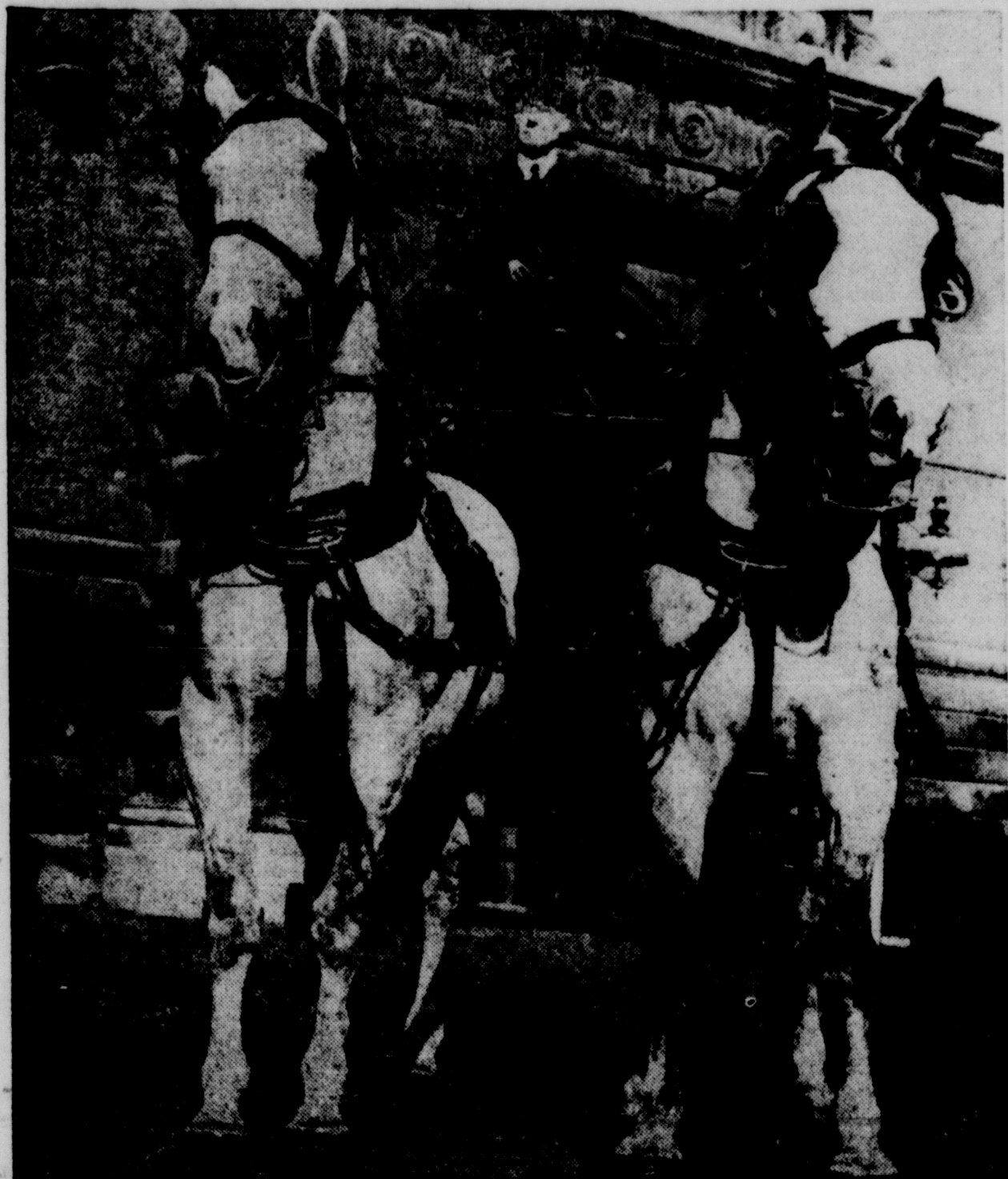
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VOLUME 88.

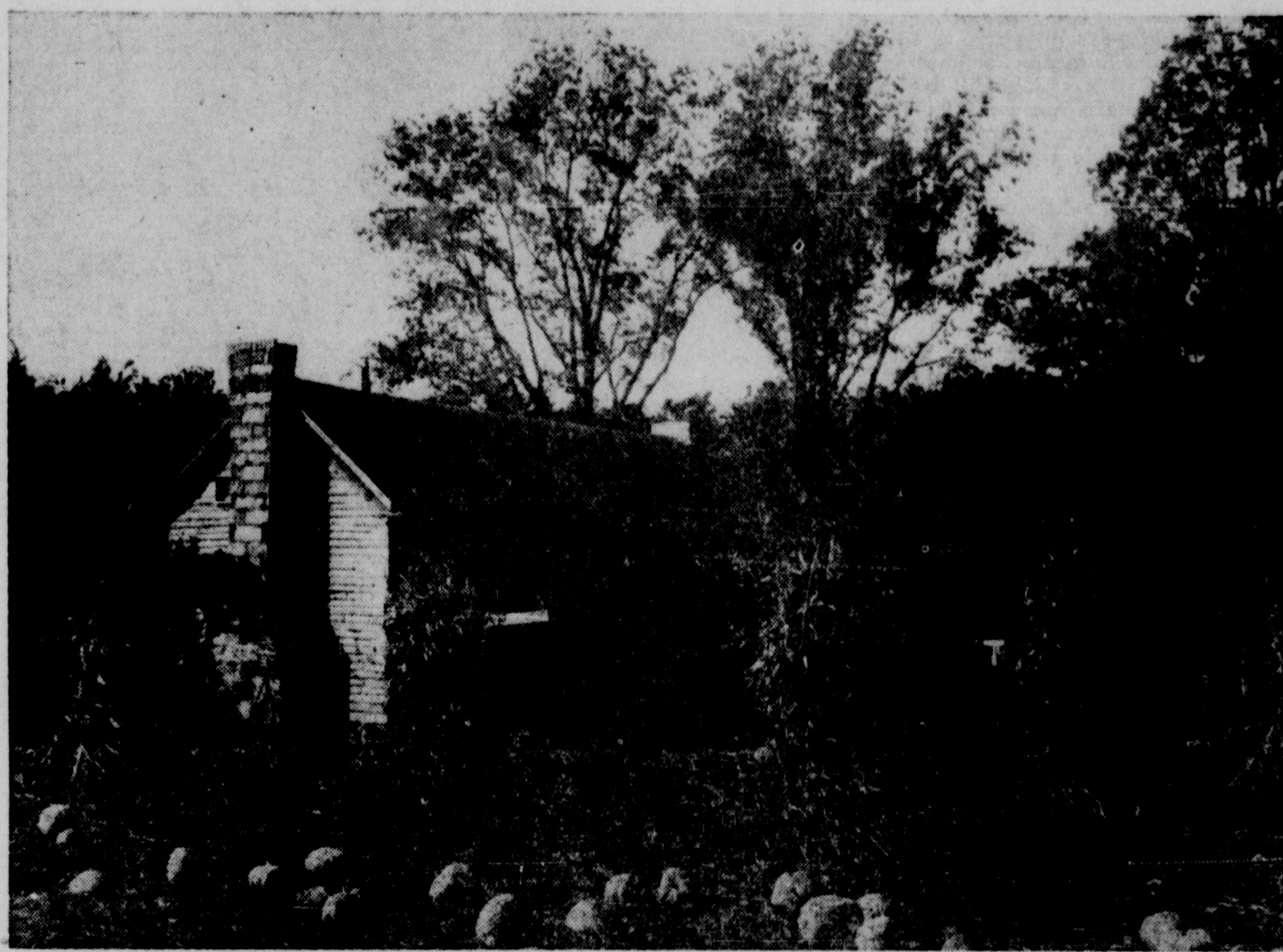
CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1947.

NUMBER 18.

## NOTABLE NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES



**THEY'LL HAVE JOB ON ROYAL WEDDING DAY**—When Britain's Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten leave Westminster Abbey following wedding November 20, they'll ride in this glass state coach drawn by the Royal Grays, pride of the King's stables.



**SOUTHWESTERN COUNTRYSIDE** is the setting for landscape scene typifying arrival of Autumn weather.



**IN LINE OF DUTY**—Senators Raymond E. Baldwin (R), Connecticut; Ralph E. Flanders (R), Vermont, and Francis Myers (D), Pennsylvania, as they appear above, left to right, probing high prices and examining milady's hats.



**FIGHTS INFLATION**—Dick Rickert, Philadelphia grocer, displays items on which he cut prices to stop buyers' strike.



**MUTTON MOUNTS**—This flock of sheep at the Fort Worth stockyards brought a record price of \$9.50 a hundredweight.



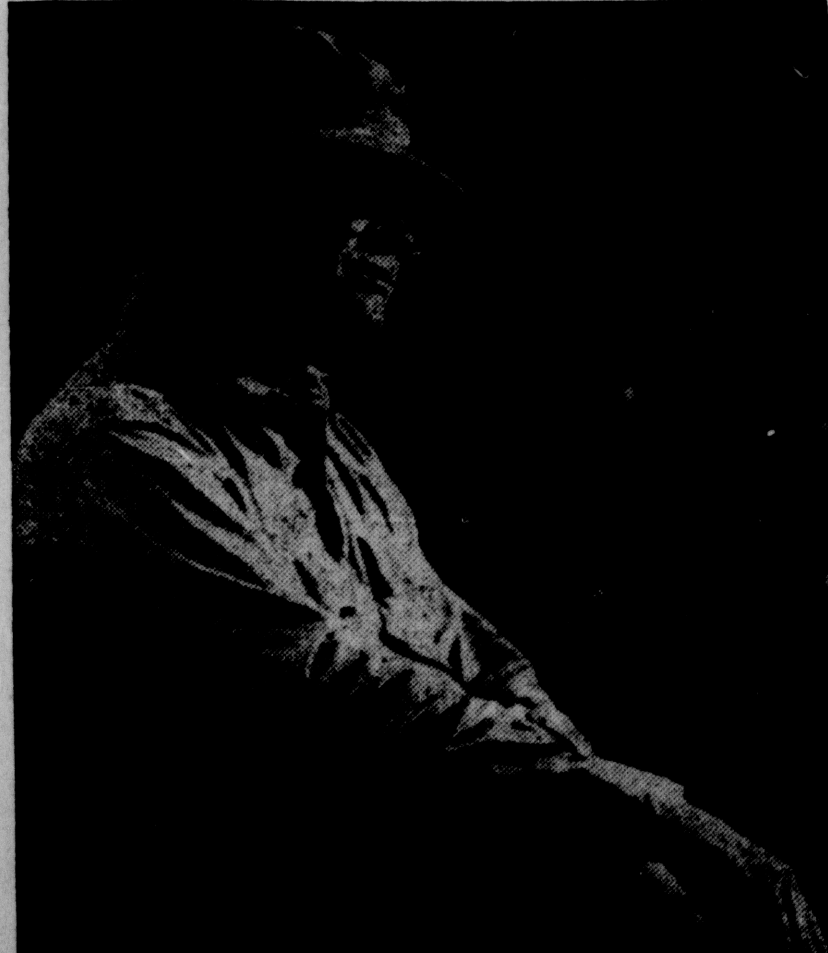
**TEXAN IN LIMELIGHT**—Mrs. Tom C. Clark, of Dallas, Texas, wife of the U. S. Attorney General, held the spotlight at a recent fashion show in Washington.



**CHAMPION ENDS TOUR**—Royal Jupiter, 1946 grand livestock champion, ends 18,000-mile exhibition tour at Boys Town, Nebraska, as T. Magnate Russell Firestone (left) presents him to Father Edward Flanagan, head of Boys Town school.



**YEP, IT'S JANE!**—Behind that movie make-up is Jane Russell, grown old for her Calamity Jane role opposite Comedian Bob Hope. Miss Russell first won fame as the heroine of the controversial picture, "The Outlaw." She is the wife of Bob Waterfield, pro football star.



**"IKE" RELAXES**—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower gets in some rest as he fishes at Brule River, Wisconsin.



**DUTCH MAKE IT EASY**—Simple, that is, to post those letters, for trolleys in Amsterdam, Holland, come equipped with postal boxes. Clerks pick up mail at end of each run.



# FOOD SAVING DRIVE

## Now Up to the People of U. S.

By HAROLD E. HINTON  
(Copyright, 1947, by The New York Times)

THE voluntary food conservation drive is now considered by those directing it to be fairly under way at last. With the inevitable preliminary fumbling out of the way, a grass-roots form of campaign has been launched to rally public opinion behind the effort.

The hard-working staff of the Citizens Food Committee, headed by Charles Luckman, is encouraged to believe that the plan will work. Chambers of commerce, magazines, newspapers, women's clubs, veterans' organizations, service clubs, church groups and the like are pledging their support.

The committee's objective is to obtain economies in grain consumption in the United States which will free for export to Western Europe 100,000,000 bushels of grain more than would normally be available for shipment outside the country.

Luckman, the food committee's chairman, takes the view that this saving must be accomplished within the next three months if it is to be available in time to mitigate the hungry winter impending in Europe.

Since a definite amount and a definite date have been announced, it is natural that the committee should be trying to cut up-state kind of running account of how it is meeting its obligation. The members realize it is much easier to do this with any guarantee of accuracy, since all of the figures which can be used are only more or less intelligent guesses as to what is going to happen in the future.

### Many Problems

Not until the 100,000,000 extra bushels are safely on board ships bound for Europe can the committee be assured that it has accomplished its mission.

Mr. Luckman considers that compliance in general has been surprisingly good. A sampling by the Gallup Poll of Public Opinion indicated that 83 per cent of the persons questioned in the



END THREE ON WASHINGTON FOOD FRONT.—President Truman studies food saving plan at a meeting of Citizens Food Committee. Left to right: Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Anderson, the President, and Charles Luckman, chairman of the committee.

There are many problems in the situation, both today and to come.

But it is already obvious that the bulk of the saving must be effected in the city and town home and restaurant and on the farm.

first week of the program knew about it. The poll also revealed that 48 per cent observed the first meatless Tuesday and that 43 per cent observed the first poultryless Thursday.

The committee thus far has dealt

firmly with the snags it has encountered, and it may be that the worst snags have already been passed. For example, the poultrymen openly and bitterly resent the committee's request for abstinence from poultry on Thursdays.

They say the poultryless days increase consumption of grain because they keep poultry from moving to the market for slaughter. Here is the staving pot eat no corn, they point out. On the other hand, as of October 25, the committee decided against abolishing the Thursday eggless and poultryless menus.

### Must Cut Grain Consumption

These are important figures in the arithmetic of the Nation's food problem. The problem stems from the fact that America must cut down on consumption of grain products if starvation in certain parts of Western Europe. The reason is that Western Europe needs 570,000,000 bushels of American grain by next June 30—and at its present rate of consumption the United States will have only 470,000,000 bushels to send.

In a radio talk to the Nation, President Truman made two major moves to deal with the grain problem. First, he launched formally a program of "voluntary rationing" grain products to free an extra 100,000,000 bushels of grain for shipment overseas. Second, he launched a drive against speculation in grain.

Through his Citizens Food Committee the President (1) urged housewives

and restaurants to serve no meat on Tuesdays, no poultry or eggs on Thursdays and to skip on bread; (2) urged farmers to feed less grain to livestock and poultry; (3) demanded grain economies by such industrial users as distillers and brewers.

The Nation's response was generally favorable. Some consumers complained that they were already observing meatless days because of high prices. But there was no strong sentiment in the Nation for compulsory controls.

Meanwhile major farm groups promised "100 per cent cooperation" in a campaign to cut livestock feeding. The baking industry acted to prevent waste—such as bread going stale—so as to save 3,000,000 bushels of grain a month. Distillers of liquor and beer, representing a large part of the Nation's distilling capacity, agreed to shut down for sixty days.

## "Alaska Needs Statehood"

Ernest Gruening, Governor of Alaska, asserted in Chicago recently that Alaska believed that only through Statehood could that eighty-year-old territory become strong and "a bulwark of defense for the Northwest, the United States and the Western Hemisphere."

"On a clear day the coast of Siberia is visible from Alaska across fifty-four miles of the Bering Sea," Governor Gruening said. "We are no warmongers but we have learned that the best way to avoid war is to be strong in preparedness."

The territorial Governor, a Roosevelt appointee, spoke of almost eighty years of government neglect.

## FLYING FARMERS, Ranchers Blazing a New Trail

By A STAFF EDITOR

RALPH BROWN of Plainview, Texas, brought his sleek plane down to a smooth landing at an airport not far from the Fort Worth stockyards.

He had flown in from his Hale county ranch home to close a cattle deal in Fort Worth. Although he left home late that morning, he expected to fly back before sundown the same day.

Thus Mr. Brown and hundreds of other ranchers and farmers are using the airplane now to save time and blaze a new trail of progress across Texas.

"I believe the greatest benefit derived from the plane," Mr. Brown declared, "is that it has become the answer to the biggest problem ever faced by American farmers and ranchers—that of keeping the young folks at home."

"Flying is exciting, it has its thrills, and appeals to the young generation. Now the youngsters can milk a cow Saturday afternoon, hop into a plane and fly to the city; there absorb 'adventure' and 'socialization,' then fly

girl delegates to the national 4-H Clubs Camp at Washington, D. C., were selected as a result of the flying trip. The tour was made in an A. & M. College plane, the first time it has been used by the Extension Service for this particular phase of its field work.

### Flight Time Only 11 Hours

The Extension Service representatives visited 4-H Club girls in 12 widely scattered counties, all in the course of five and one-half days. Flight time for the total of 1720 miles covered was only 11 hours.

Anna Lee Jameson, of Spofford, Texas, is the secretary of the Texas Flying Farmers and so progressive is the group that the job of administration of its affairs requires much of her time.

Charles Walker of Plainview, Texas, this year's president of the Texas Flying Farmers, is a livewire in the national organization. He has flown through cold, rain and storm to carry the movement to other States of the nation.

out of the sky for a short chat with a neighbor. Their ranch homes may be miles apart, but it's only a few minutes by air from one home to the other.

It took aviation about 25 years—from the end of World War I to the start of World War II—to take hold of Texas' skyriding farmers and ranchers, but, as one flyer said, "When it finally stings you, it stings good and hard."

These air-minded men are so enthused over flying that when they aren't discussing crops or livestock, they talk of aviation.

"Why," one of them remarked, "the airplane is the greatest thing to hit the farm since Cyrus McCormick's reaper. It used to take 10 men a full month to inspect my herds of cattle. Now I can do it myself in a single day—from the air."

### Many Ways to Use Planes

Getting into the matter of varied uses of the plane on the farm or ranch, one discovers countless ways in which aircraft is practical.

For many years, commercial pilots earned a living by dusting crops. Now the individual farmers can do it themselves. The plane is helpful, too, in checking crops. The aircraft used by farmers are fast and adaptable to low flying, making it easy to determine in just what condition a rain has left the fields.

Crops also can be sprayed by plane. With DDT insecticides, the farmers now can do plenty about keeping losses from pests down to a minimum.

Fences can be easily inspected from the air, saving much time and manpower. And probably one of the most important uses of the plane for ranchers is locating livestock. Even if "Bossy," the family milk cow on the farm, has strayed to greener pastures, she can be found and returned home without a long search afoot or horseback.

Farmers in the Gulf coastal regions report they are finding the airplane helpful in planting rice. And every son of the soil finds his flying machine a handy vehicle for going into town to buy badly needed parts to repair equipment, or to purchase other useful things.

### Check Erosion From Air

Soil erosion and water holes can be located and checked easier from the air than on the ground, the flying farmer says. Another use for skycraft is in the speed it affords for business trips when the time element is all-important.

Planes owned by Texas' Flying Farmers are small and stylish two and four-seaters. The more popular types are Cessna 140s, Stinson Flying Station Wagons, Aeronica Champions, Fairchilds, Piper Cubs, Luscombe Silvaires, and Piper Super-Cruisers. These models range in price from \$2,500 to \$7,000 each.

Don't get the idea that folks in rural (Continued on Page 7, column 2)

## TEXAS TURKEY Crop Second Largest in U. S.

By ZEKE HANDLER,  
3117 Stanley Ave., Fort Worth, Texas.

LD MR. GOBBLER will line the pockets of many Texans with money this November and December.

The turkey industry in the Lone Star State has grown into a big business.

Texas producers will market an estimated 2,681,000 toms and hens in the last two months of 1947. Although 13 per cent less than the output of 4,231,000 birds in 1946, the present Texas crop is the second largest in the Nation this year. Only California, whose fewer growers have larger flocks than Texans, leads this State. California has gained the top spot with 4,000,000 of its turkeys expected to grace American tables during the Thanksgiving

caused farmers to cut down the number of gobblers to be raised. However, these surpluses have been virtually wiped out. Also, present prices of the birds, while seemingly steady around 30 cents a pound, do not present as bright a picture for raisers as they would like.

Some turkey buyers have predicted as high as 40 cents a pound will be paid farmers this year, but more conservative estimates run around 35 cents. Real reason for the lower figure is the danger of consumer resistance to paying higher prices.

Although not considered a major Texas industry, when compared with cotton and oil and livestock, the State's turkeys, if all are marketed this year, will be worth about \$27,600,000.



SULTAN OF TURKEY WORLD—This "baby beef" broad-breasted bronze turkey, the type which attains the astounding weight of 40 pounds, is the pride of turkey breeders.

through-New Year's Day period.

Some 34,000,000 turkeys are on American farms this year and, although this sounds like a lot of birds, it is 16 per cent less than 1946 production, according to the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

In all but three States, decreases in the number of turkeys has been noted and attributed to a number of factors.

### Grain Prices Zoom

Major reason for the decrease has been high prices of grain. With feed at \$5.50 a hundred pounds, farmers have been reluctant to raise a bumper crop of turkeys to be placed on a seasonable market with an unsteady price structure.

At the end of 1946, some 130,000,000 turkeys in storage over the Nation

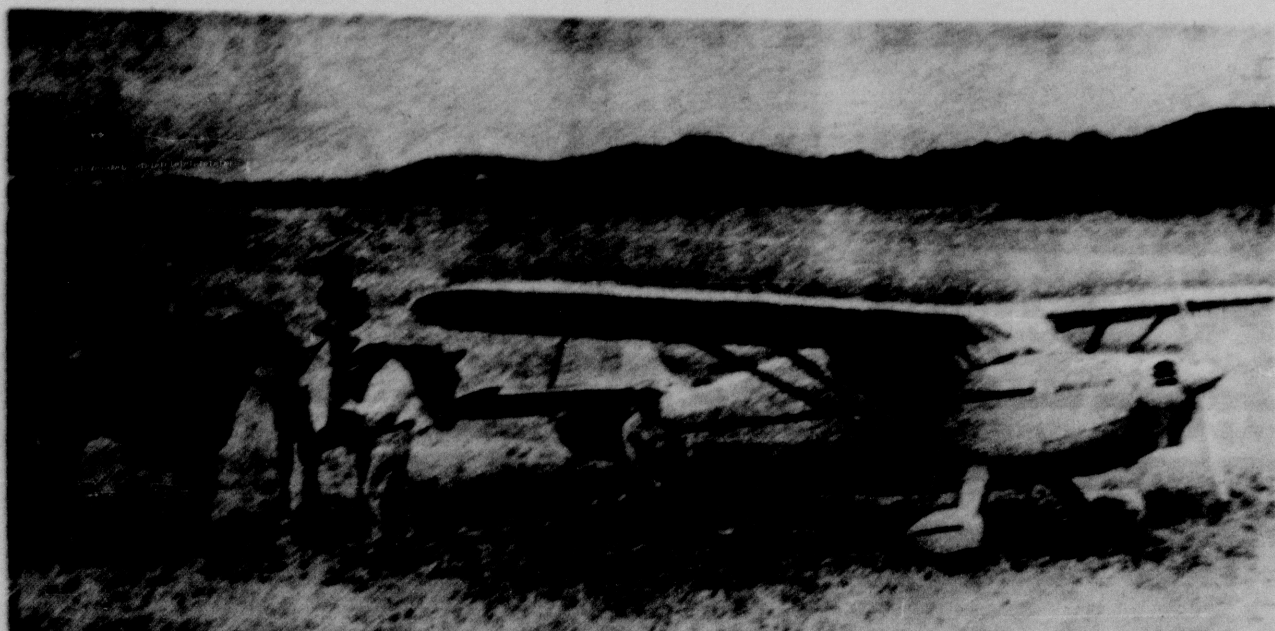
### 1945 Peak Year

Peak year for production in Texas was 1945, when 4,701,000 birds were produced. It may be taken for granted that all turkeys raised in any year are not marketed, a great number being retained for hatching and breeding purposes.

During the last 15 years, the Texas turkey industry has zoomed from an \$8,000,000 to a \$25,000,000-a-year business. Particularly as to quality, Texas has come from near the bottom to rank among the top States.

The Texas breeding program leads the Nation and is generally conceded to be the most progressive.

One out of every nine farmers in Texas—or a total of 39,175—raised turkeys in 1945. Ordinarily a sideline crop, turkey production has become a spe- (Continued on Page 5, column 2)



PASSING TIME OF DAY—A flying Texas ranchman lands for a chat with neighbors. The plane pictured above is a Stinson Flying Station Wagon, one of several models designed especially to meet the needs of farmers and stockmen who have found flying equipment vital to farm and ranch operations.

back home in time to do the morning chores. Yes, aviation is certainly worth a lot to us ranchers," Mr. Brown said.

### Proving It's Practical

The Flying Farmers of Texas, along with thousands of others in the nation, are doing with the plane what they did with the automobile and tractor—proving it has many practical uses.

The October meeting of the Texas Flying Farmers at Bandera, Texas, in the hills north of San Antonio, spotlighted the activities of these producers of food for a hungry world.

"Aviation is the symbol of 20th century agriculture," says D. W. Williams, vice president of Texas A. & M. College.

Even the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. has taken to the air. Three of its staff members this year visited 4-H Club girls in their homes to select the 1947 winner of the States top award to misses of that organization—the Maggie W. Barry Scholarship. Two

The National Flying Farmers Association will hold its first truly country-wide meeting at Columbus, Ohio, in 1948 for its 2,500 members from coast to coast.

So popular has the airplane become with the farmers and ranchmen that these groups form one of the best markets for manufacturers of skycraft. Two new plane models were unveiled this year for the first time at the 1947 NFFA gathering at Stillwater, Okla. The Luscombe Aircraft Corp., of Dallas, Texas, showed its 4-place Silhouette, and the Cessna Corp., of Wichita, Kan., exhibited its 5-place Model 195.

### Always Place to Land

Even lack of runways doesn't keep many Texans from flying planes, for there's usually a level pasture or a clearing in the woods near their homes where they can make a smooth, three-point landing.

It's a common thing in West Texas these days for a cowman to drop down



# CURRENT COMMENT

By STAFF EDITOR

## Duplicating Gasoline Taxes

**A** RECENT study looking toward a post-war revision of the Federal tax structure has stressed the need to eliminate the duplication of Federal and State levies on gasoline. In viewing the gasoline tax as a rightful province of the State, authorities pointed out that State levies began in 1919, while the U. S. tax came 13 years later to create a reserve during the depression.

More than half the States have petitioned Congress to withdraw the tax, as it encroaches on their major source of revenue for highway purposes. The tax falls almost entirely on motor vehicle owners and operators, who paid a burdensome total of more than \$2,500,000,000 in gasoline or automobile taxes in 1946. The typical motor vehicle owner paid an average of \$65 in taxes, of which \$42 were for U. S. and State gasoline levies. For the country as a whole these duplicating taxes average about 37 per cent of the retail price of gasoline.

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## \$632 Million for Science

The military branches of the U. S. government controlled approximately 80 per cent of the \$623,930,000 spent by the government the last fiscal year for scientific research and development.

A 318-page report prepared by the president's Scientific Research Board excluded all funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, in which the government has an investment of about \$2,000,000,000, including production plants.

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## Juvenile, Sex Crimes Top U. S. List

Juvenile and sex delinquents, whose crimes run the gamut of major and minor crime classifications, constitute the biggest problem for all police departments, it was agreed by the representatives to the International Association of Police convention that met recently in Duluth, Minn.

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## Pilotless Plane Makes History

The pilotless, push-button Army plane which recently spanned the Atlantic made history. It has been pointed out that a radio transmitter was needed at the receiving end, an impossibility in war. But the possibility remains that a time-lapse control could handle bomb dropping, and a 360-degree turn could return the plane on the same beam that took it away.

## New Health Laws

Laws providing for a wide range of new health and medical care activities were passed by 20 States this year. The Council of State governments reported medical legislation ranged from a New York law for group medical practices to a Florida statute permitting persons to will their eyes to eye banks at public hospitals.

Eight States made major changes in public health administration or in State-aid plans, while 12 States moved to provide better care for victims of certain diseases and handicaps.

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## Per Capita Debt Is \$2,050

The Department of Commerce figures the total net public and private debt in the United States at the start of 1947 averaged \$2,050 for each man, woman and child. The department said the total owed was \$393,400,000,000, some \$15,000,000,000 below the start of 1946.

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## First Shipment of War Dead

America's Second World War dead are on their way home. The first shipment of 3,000 from the Pacific war theater arrived in San Francisco October 10. New York City received 6,300 bodies from the European theater October 25. From now on there will be a steady stream of flag-draped coffins from foreign battle fronts for the next two years.

Only those war dead who have been identified and whose relatives wish them returned are being disturbed. Seventy per cent of the nearest kin of the 144,000 American soldiers dead in Europe have asked that the bodies be returned home.

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## New Type Concrete for Home-Building

A new type of "hopped-up" concrete is being used to produce low-cost homes. The material was developed by Andrew Higgins, New Orleans boat-builder, who recently showed his product to contractors and engineers. He claims it will give America homes ranging from \$6,000 to \$7,000 that can be built in a matter of days, instead of months. This material is made by mixing Portland cement, water and a secret expanding agent.

## Spy Menace

In a world boiling with international disputes and suspicions, the State Department in Washington is taking no chances on spies. It has laid down a formal security code, the most drastic ever set up by a government agency in time of peace. It says the department has become a "vital target for spies and subversives."

The code provides for the firing of any questionable officer or employee. Specifically listed are spies, traitors, subversives, members of communist, fascist, or Nazi organizations, and even employees who have contributed funds or signed political petitions for any of these groups. Also liable to discharge are those who are found to be irresponsible or who are loose-mouthed in handling information.

A personnel security board has been

ment and suggestions. In its final form, the organizational plan probably will follow the WPB pattern in general, incorporating lessons learned during the last war.

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## Russian Workers Show Signs of Weariness

Government foreign economists are noting signs of worker weariness in Russia which they think may imperil the Soviet planned economy. Although miners are promised more pay, higher social status, uniforms, and increased pensions, coal production is lagging behind schedule. The building program has reached only 10 per cent of what was planned for Moscow, where many live eight to ten in one room. The food program is far below standard. Many experts feel that one major purpose behind Vyshinsky's heated oratory in the

U. N. Assembly is a desire to bolster the workers at home by emphasizing outside dangers.

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## To Expedite World Trade

The World Commerce Corporation, with an initial \$1,000,000 capital, was launched with a great array of talent, influential contracts, and ambitious plans. Its purpose is to expedite world trade and undertake to develop new industries in backward areas.

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## Truman Asks Cut in Accident

In a letter to the National Safety Council in Chicago President Truman expressed the belief that the annual accident death toll could be cut 75,000, by 1950, or 25,000 below the present toll, if "everyone does his part."

The President said "the 100,000 killed and 10,000,000 injured is an intolerable drain on our manpower and resources. The sooner America realizes this, the better."

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## Over 72,000 War Brides

From December, 1945, to July, 1947, exactly 72,707 war brides entered the United States, mostly from Great Britain, France, Italy, Australia, and New Zealand. Some 1,000 of them were Germans.

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## Latin Temperament Explained

Know the difference between the Latin and Russian temperaments? Jose Arce, Argentine delegate on the United Nations steering committee, has dug into literature to explain it. Said Arce, smiling at the glum Andrei Gromyko, Soviet representative: "I quite understand why the Soviet agent does not understand Argentina's motive. We are Latins, of Spanish blood. We have read Cervantes. We are not imbued with the spirit of materialism of Sancho, but with the spirit of Don Quixote. We prefer to tilt a lance in defense of some Dulcinea."

\*\*\*

## Communists Think Up New One!

The Greek guerrillas who now call themselves "The Greek Democratic Army" and are backed by the Communists, have thought up a new one in their constant campaign against the United States. The guerrillas broadcast from a Yugoslavia radio station an attack against "American corruption of Greek youth." The principal charge: the Americans were attempting to demoralize young Greeks with a beverage called Coca-Cola, which, the Greek Reds said, "contains cocaine."

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## New Motors for Old Cars

New motors for old cars is a late trend in the automotive business. Since the war the motor-replacement idea has caught on all over the nation and has reached an all-time high. The automakers will produce about a million new engines this year in addition to those in their new models.

These motors, ranging in price from \$160 to \$775, depending upon the make of car, will keep more than a million and a half vehicles on the road that otherwise would have gone to the junk heap for want of an engine. Automakers are encouraging the movement, since it appeases would-be buyers who are unable to obtain new cars.

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## Americans Going Into Debt Fast

With all controls on consumer credit now in the discard, the American Institute of Life Insurance recently held up a red flag of warning. Americans, it is said, were going into debt faster than at any time in history. In the last 18 months they had piled up new debts of 11 billion dollars. On June 30, 1947, total personal debts amounted to 45 billion dollars, nearly five billion above 1929, the pre-war peak.

Yet even the Institute couldn't get too excited about the immediate danger. With personal income after taxes running more than double the 1929 level, total personal debts were still relatively moderate.

## Executive Department Reorganization

Herbert Hoover has undertaken as his "last public service" a task which many believe is the most formidable one since he stepped down from the President's chair. As chairman of a 12-member commission, he has assumed the direction of a 15-month survey of the vast structure of the Federal government.

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## Some Poultry Farmers Want Lower Prices

If you find yourself longing to see eggs at 25 cents a dozen again, so would a lot of poultry farmers. Here's what some poultry farmers have on their minds: When eggs were 60 cents a dozen, feed was \$40 a ton; when the price of eggs rose to 75 cents a dozen, feed was \$116 a ton. In answer to the question why doesn't the farmer raise his own feed, the answer is that raising several thousand birds is a two-man job in itself and that some seasons are not propitious for maturing corn and other grains that go into a chicken's diet.

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## Life Span Increased

Some strange "fountains of youth" discovered in St. Louis give promising clues to the mysteries of aging. A brief dip in one of these fountains boosts the life-span of tiny water animals by more than 50 per cent. These and other ways of increasing the life-spans of animals were found by Dr. Albert I. Lansing and co-workers of Washington University Medical School. Their findings indicate calcium plays a vital role in resisting old age.

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## Old Idea May Help Legless Vets to Walk Again

An obscure United States patent may hold the key to one of the most significant developments in the field of artificial limbs, according to Dr. Paul E. Klopsteg, director of research of the Northwestern University Technological Institute of Chicago.

The patent, issued in 1863, to N. P. Parmelee, is believed to be the first record of thought on the suction socket, a device which employs the principle of atmospheric pressure to secure an artificial leg to an above-knee stump. Dr. Klopsteg said this device appears to be the best solution to the fitting of amputees.

He said that while tests still are being made and the limb must be regarded as still in the experimental stage, indications are that the suction socket is an improvement for above-knee amputees with "suitable stumps."

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## Nation's Fire Loss Hits All-Time Peak

Fire loss in the United States has increased 300 per cent in ten years, and it threatens this year to exceed \$700,000,000 in setting an all-time peak of destruction.

The National Fire Protection Association asserts that 90 per cent of the loss is simply due to carelessness and indifference. In sponsoring Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 5-11, the association said that enough houses are being destroyed or damaged to house the entire population of Los Angeles, fifth largest city in the Nation.

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## Once Mighty U. S. Fleet Now Has Four Ships

Only 4 of the 26 battleships which fought against Germany and Japan in the Second World War ride the waves today. They are the Missouri, the New Jersey, the Iowa, and the Wisconsin. All of 45,000 tons and all commissioned in 1943 or 1944, they represent the very finest of the U. S. fleet.

The Missouri is especially famed as the ship on which the Japs signed articles of surrender. Recently President Truman returned from South America on the Missouri.

Two other ships, the Indiana and the Massachusetts, are still listed as in service. They are held in reserve.

Some 14 others have been listed as out of commission but in reserve, decommissioned, slated for scrap, or sunk. In reserve but out of commission are the Alabama, South Dakota, North Carolina, Washington, Colorado, Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee, and California.

Three battleships are to be put up for auction as scrap. They are the New Mexico and Idaho, commissioned during the First World War, and the Wyoming, commissioned in 1912.

Four ships were used as "guinea pigs" for atomic explosions off Bikini last year. The Arkansas was sunk. The Pennsylvania, New York, and Nevada have been decommissioned.

The Texas has been decommissioned and presented to the State of Texas as a historic shrine. The Mississippi is now a training ship, and two vessels that caught the full impact of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the Arizona and the Oklahoma, were damaged too badly for recommissioning.

One battleship is now being built—the Kentucky.

# Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

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**T**HIS unpredictable Fall weather has fooled old-timers. Uncle Ben Allison, Coon Creek's old-timer, who seldom fails to hit the bull's-eye when forecasting weather, told me there would be a cold spell in the middle of October. So I got out my long-handled underwear, leather jacket and boots, and laid them on a table near my bed where they would be handy to put on the first cold morning. This is written the first of November, no cold spell yet, and I am still wearing my summer tog-gery.

The winters are getting milder—not only in the South, but in the North. I can remember a few years back when Winter started early in the Fall, when snow and sleet stayed on the ground a full month. Sleigh-riding was popular in those days and we boys and girls would go sleighing behind fast-stepping ponies. It was a lot of fun. We took along bags of popcorn and candy to eat while singing "Jingle Bells" and making merry as we glided over the snow under starlit skies.

November surely will bring us cool days and frosty nights. It will also bring us Thanksgiving. I love to talk and write about Thanksgiving. It is a custom that began in New England during Colonial times and becomes more notable with each passing year. While much of the day is given over to feasting and having a good time, yet in the heart of America there is a deep and reverent feeling for Thanksgiving. God has abundantly blessed this Nation and all its people should get on their knees and thank Him for these blessings.

A friend is having a tough time breaking in his new false teeth. He can't eat with them and can't eat without them. He is living on soup and things hoped for and evidence of things unseen. He carries his false teeth in

his pocket, where they lie unhonored and unsung. He takes them from his pocket occasionally and makes a brave effort to eat with them. But, alas, they hurt his gums and he puts them slyly back in his pocket. Nevertheless, my friend is patient and long-suffering and swears he will master the "damn things" or take a terrific beating.

These are truly prosperous times everywhere throughout the United States. As I write this column I am on my way East as far as New York City. I am now in Chicago after stopping over in Kansas City and St. Louis. Everybody I have talked to says business is good and people have plenty of money. I had lunch with an executive in Kansas City who said there

was too much prosperity for the good of the country, that most men and women are making unprecedentedly high wages but are spending the wages for liquor or other frivolous things. Which reminds me of the Saviour's parable about the foolish man who built his house upon the sand. "And the rain descended and the floods came and the winds blew and beat upon that house and it fell, and great was the fall of it."

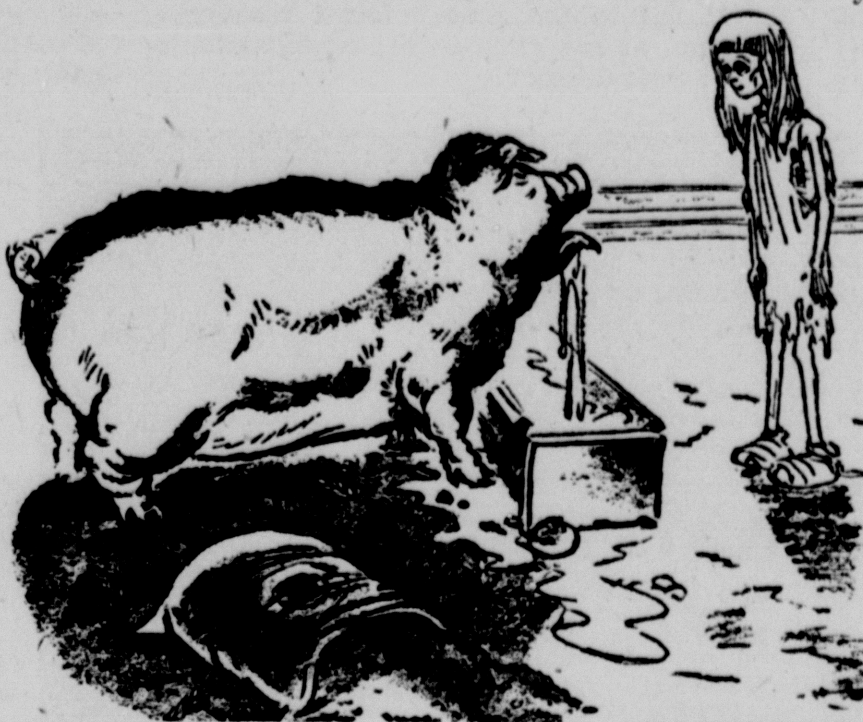
What profiteth Uncle Sam if he gains the whole world and loses his shirt. We want to help Europeans who will help themselves, but we don't want to be a sucker. I hope Congress will have the guts to say to Europeans that Uncle Sam is no Santa Claus and does not intend to buy their good will with millions of taxpayers' money. Since the war most countries over there have been playing politics instead of producing. We are ready and willing to aid any country in dire need that will roll up its sleeves and go to work.

While in Chicago I attended the International Harvester Company's show on the lake front which commemorated 100 years of agricultural progress in

the United States. Cyrus H. McCormick's first reaper, which he built in 1847, was one of the principal exhibits. Though crudely built, it was a marvel in early days and would cut more grain in a day than 10 men could cut in a day with the old-fashioned hand-cradle. During the past 100 years the farm has come from behind to take a foremost place in mechanized industry. The progressive improvements in farm implements have been marvelous. Boys seeking adventure can now find it on the farm. There is romance in plowing and cultivating with a tractor, cutting grain with a combine and hauling farm products to market in a truck. Stay on the farm, young man. In the long run you will be richer and happier than in the city.

The centenary of one of the most beloved of sacred songs, "Abide With Me," will be observed on Sunday, November 16, in many churches over the world. That is the Sunday just preceding the date of the death of the author of the hymn, the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte of the Church of England, 100 years ago on November 20, 1847. There are many other beloved hymns that should have honorary mention, such as "Rock of Ages," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Old Time Religion," "Nearer My God to Thee," etc. One of the best and largest church choirs in the United States specializes in singing old hymns. This choir belongs to the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth and has over 300 trained singers. It was organized in 1912 by Dr. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the church.

The American Medical Association has announced the establishment of a special gold medal for the family doctor who has rendered exceptional service to his community. The first award of the medal will be made next January at a session of the association's house of delegates at Cleveland, Ohio. It is high time that we honor the old family doctor. No man works harder and gets less pay for what he does. There is another hard worker for his community's welfare that we hear little about, and that is the editor of the weekly newspaper. It is high time for some one to announce the establishment of a special gold medal for "ye country editor."



"HOW MUCH A POUND ARE YOU WORTH?"

set up to handle all cases. Suspects will be granted hearings, but they will be considered guilty unless they can prove themselves innocent. The American code of justice is that a suspect is considered innocent unless proved guilty.

## Industrial Defense Preparedness

As part of the general defense program, the rough draft of an Army-Navy Munitions Board "War Production Manual," outlining plans for the organization and mobilization of industry in the event of another war, is being circulated to industrial leaders and top government officials for com-



"We glided over the snow under starry skies."



# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS ---from Over the State

## TRAFFIC CODE OBEYED

A conscientious effort by Texas drivers to obey provisions of the new uniform traffic code was reported by the Department of Public Safety. Based on a State-wide survey, the report found that outstanding observance of the new law has been in the increased use of arm signals and in dimming of headlights at night. However, the department was unable to say yet whether there has been any reduction in the number of accidents.

## INDIAN VISITS TEXAS TO STUDY BOLL WEEVIL CONTROL

Methods of controlling the pink boll worm infestations, being practiced in the Coastal Bend sector of Texas, were studied recently by Dr. V. P. Rao of the Bureau of Plant Protection and Quarantine at New Delhi, India. Dr. Rao visited farms and gins in the area to study the work being done to check the pest. He said that in some sections of India pink bollworm infestation has become so serious as to make cotton cultivation impractical. The insects entirely destroy the crop before it matures.

## TIMBER INDUSTRY FIFTH IN STATE

The Texas timber industry, while not in competition with oil, cattle, or agriculture, is the fifth largest in annual income among the State's industries. Cash crop lumber and resulting wood products last year realized \$135,000,000 from the approximately 11,000,000 acres of East Texas timber land.

## T. S. C. W. ENROLLS 385 "FURRINERS"

Six foreign countries, the Territory of Hawaii, the Panama Canal Zone, 31 States and the District of Columbia of the U. S., are represented at Texas State College for Women this semester by a total of 385 students. With two scholarship students yet to arrive from China and Belgium, the foreigners included four Mexicans, five from Hawaii, two each from Puerto Rico and France, and one each from Brazil, Colombia and the Canal Zone.

## HUNTERS BARRED FROM BRINGING DEER ACROSS BORDER

Federal authorities have announced strict regulations governing the bringing of game into Texas from Mexico by hunters from this country in an effort to curb foot and mouth disease. Even though hunters have a Texas permit from the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission they cannot now bring meat such as deer, javelina and bear across the border. Such items are being confiscated at points along the border. Hunters are allowed to bring into Texas thoroughly sun-dried hides of the animals they have killed, game birds such as quail and turkey, and migratory birds during the proper season.

## "PROPER ATTIRE" FOR A TEXAS LADY

"Please Miss, you don't look like a proper cowgirl." These were the words of greeting for Norma Scott, Orange school teacher, as she entered her first British classroom nearly a year ago. Confronted by similar experiences in other London schools, Miss Scott said the children were greatly disappointed when she failed to come swaggering into the room wearing a fringed buckskin skirt and toting a six-shooter on each hip. That, she declared, was the British child's idea of proper attire for a lady from Texas.

## U. OF T. IN ATOMIC ENERGY STUDIES

Authorities of the University of Texas are hard at work getting ready to participate in the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, an extension of the endeavors of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, which will get underway about January 1. One of 14 Southern colleges and the only Texas school participating, Texas will send some of their faculty and students to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to study in the Institute, which is directed by the University of Chicago, with degrees being conferred for work in the field of nuclear studies.

## THE FLOP FAMILY



By SWAN

## STATE MONEY-SAVING CONTEST

Designed to save the State money, a cash prize contest is being sponsored by Texas Public Employees Association. Eligible are all Texas State employees. Prizes will be awarded every three months to the first, second, and third-place winners in any or all of the four "idea classes": office procedure, public welfare, public construction, and general welfare.

## GRADUALLY TURNING TO STONE

Luther Hatcher, of Fort Worth, is gradually turning to stone. For the last 19 years, the 29-year-old man has watched doctors in five hospitals try to find something to help him. None has been able to do anything, but Luther is more optimistic. "I still have hope that some day someone will discover something that will make me well," he says.

## RESEARCH AID FOR TEXAS COLLEGE

Southwestern Medical College in Dallas has been given \$113,895 by the U. S. Public Health Service during the past 20 months for basic research in three fields of medical science, according to Dean W. Lee Hart.

## GATHERS GEMS OF HISTORY

Dr. William E. Howard, retired Dallas eye surgeon, is one of Texas' largest contributors of historical material. He has spent 45 years collecting documents. One of his most interesting items was found in Natal, South Africa, where a document written by Baron de Bastrop, early-day Texan, was obtained from a kinsman of the Baron. Dr. Howard has donated more than 2,000 books on Texas history and more than 1,500 papers to museums in the State.

## TEXAS POETRY VOLUME OFF PRESS

"Collected Poems," a book of verses by Mrs. Theresa Lindsey, Tyler resident and founder of the Poetry Society of Texas, has recently come off the press. The 88-page volume contains 67 poems, on subjects ranging from the piney woods of East Texas to the scenery of West Texas and Colorado.

## TEXAS HAS FIRST CABINET IN ALL ITS HISTORY

For the first time in its one hundred-plus years of Statehood, Texas has an administrative cabinet modeled somewhat after that of the President of the United States.

More precisely, it follows the pattern of cabinets which function in other States, but some of them have their duties more clearly defined by law. In fact, there is no law at all back of Governor Beauford H. Jester's administrative group, although there is no law forbidding.

## GRASSHOPPERS AND CRICKETS WANTED

Have you a surplus of grasshoppers and crickets for sale? County Agent Charles Clark, of Hillsboro, Hill county, received a letter from a company in Port Huron, Michigan, wanting to purchase two tons of freshly caught grasshoppers and one ton of small field crickets. The company told Clark it would pay 70 cents a pound for crickets and 35 cents a pound for grasshoppers. The firm plans to sell the insects as fish bait.

## IDENTICAL TWINS CAUSE COURT-HOUSE CONFUSION

San Antonio lays claim to the only identical twin law partners in the United States—and the situation created is doubly confusing. The just-alike attorneys are Harold D. and Hal J. Putman, who confound court attaches, astound their friends and perplex their clients.

## STATE RADIO PROGRAMS

Gov. Beauford H. Jester announced that he would give a series of radio programs on State government. Declaring "ours is the best form of government in the world, and the people ought to know more about it," Jester said information for the programs would be furnished by members of his newly formed 20-man cabinet, composed of department heads and other State officials.

## FOREST FIRES MAIN TOPIC AT FORESTRY MEETING

Methods of solving the forest fire problem in a practical manner was one of the principal topics before the annual Texas Forestry Association meeting at Lufkin. Theme of the meeting was "Keep Texas Green." The association is more concerned over the threat to the State's forest resources than at any time in the organization's 33-year history.



BEAUTY JOINS FIGHT—Joan Murray, "Miss Stardust of 1947," supports the government's conservation program.

## SAN ANGELO PASTOR GIVEN \$5,000 CHECK

A check for \$5,000 was given the Rev. B. O. Wood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, U. S., of San Angelo, by his congregation. This began the Rev. Mr. Wood's twenty-sixth year in that pastorate and climaxed a week in his honor, proclaimed by Mayor Will R. Ede. The Rev. Mr. Wood was told that \$25,000 more had been pledged toward the erection of an educational building, swelling the fund to \$30,000.

## ROAD AT FORT WILL BEAR NAME OF OKINAWA HERO

The center road in the historic old Infantry Post section of Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio has been named Easley Street in honor of the late Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley, Sr., who lost his life on Okinawa. The Waco general was one of the world's finest rifle shots and his instruction was credited with helping the 96th (Deadeye) Division to establish a number of marksmanship records.

## TEXAS BEES SET RECORD

Texas honey production for 1947 is estimated at 13,140,000 pounds, the result of a record high yield of 45 pounds of honey per colony, the United States Department of Agriculture reports. This increased production represents a 20 per cent increase over last year's crop of 10,920,000 pounds. The USDA attributed the increased nectar flow in large measure to an increased huban clover acreage over the State.

## WORLD'S TALLEST TWO-STORY BUILDING

The world's tallest two-story building attracts dozens of Tyler, Texas, visitors daily, according to the city's police and firemen—tenants of the structure. Many drop by because of remembering a "Believe-It-Or-Not" cartoon on the structure several years ago. The building measures approximately 70 feet from ground to roof. Its walls are 53 feet high.

## RULES OUT MURDER LENIENCY

District judges do not have the power to probate the sentences of persons convicted for the offense of murder without malice, the attorney general of Texas has ruled. Questioned for an interpretation of the new adult probation law, the assistant attorney general, Ocie Speer, replied that murder without malice is nevertheless murder within the law and does not fall under the provisions of the new law.

## TEXAS GROWS FASTER THAN U. S.

The population of Texas has increased more rapidly than the national average since 1940 and will continue to grow, the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas declared in a recent review of business. It predicted a 15 per cent gain by 1950 for the State, in contrast to an 11 per cent jump for the Nation as a whole.

## LONE STAR LUCKY FOR TEXAN

Eldon Durrett, of Amarillo, is sure today that the Lone Star of Texas is his lucky one. Registering at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., he started looking for a place to live. "Ah'm from Texas, ma'am, and I like the wide open spaces, lots of room to move around in; thought you might have a place for me in this big house," he drawled to one lady who answered her doorbell. She was from Texas, too. Now Durrett's quartered in the home of Dr. Harvie Branscomb, chancellor of Vanderbilt.

## SAFE CONTAINING FORTUNE FOILS ROBBERS

A 3,000-pound safe, containing \$32,500, lifetime fortune of a Houston junk dealer, was found in a clump of weeds six miles east of the Bayou City. A year ago, the Houstonian was robbed of \$600 when he left the safe open. He couldn't collect insurance on that loss because he hadn't locked the vault, so he had the policy changed to cover him whether the safe was locked or open. This time the whole safe was taken and it contained cash, bonds and the insurance policy. But the robbers couldn't get to the valuables. Four negroes held by police are suspected.

## NEEDLE REMOVED AFTER 30 YEARS

Howard Moroney, 38-year-old Fort Worth man, may not be a sword gulper in a sideshow, but he did swallow a needle 30 years ago. Physicians removed it during a recent appendectomy operation.

## SPORTING News

College football stars of Texas and Oklahoma are, as usual, hogging the headlines on the nation's sports pages.

Most publicized of these warriors of the gridiron this fall is Bobby Layne, the blond field general of the University of Texas Longhorns, who have stampeded all opponents.

Layne, a product of Highland Park High School in the Dallas suburb, was a unanimous selection for the 1946 All-America eleven, and seems sure to win that high honor again this year.

Sports writers in the Southwest doubted that Layne would shine so brightly this season. They expressed such thoughts in their pre-campaign dope, pointing out that J. Blair Cherry, the new coach of the Longhorns, was installing a strange offensive system—the popular "T" formation—at the big university down in Austin.

Layne was familiar with the double and single wingback styles of attack, the scribes reasoned, but they wondered if he could master the "T" in his first try. He erased all doubts by leading the Longhorns to one-sided victories over strong teams.

Bobby, however, isn't the only Southwestern who's in the national spotlight. There's Doak Walker, versatile ace of the Southern Methodist University Mustangs of Dallas. He's a former Highland Park High School player, too. Some say he'd be a bigger star than Layne if he was playing on the all-around great squad of Texas University.

Byron Gillory, the lightning-like halfback of Texas U., is another lad whose name is mentioned frequently by football fans all over the United States this year. Gillory's sensational speed has contributed to Layne's effectiveness, for Byron has been on the receiving end of many of Bobby's

## BLOND CROWNED YAM QUEEN

The 1947 Yam Queen of East Texas is 19-year-old platinum blond Nell Brison of Gilmer, Texas, who overcame her nearest of twelve opponents by 9,526 votes. Miss Brison is 5 feet 3 1/4 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds. She is a secretary in the veterans' vocational school and was crowned in a pageant at the tenth annual East Texas Yamboree at Gilmer.

## RAILROAD IN HIS BACK YARD

He's crazy about railroads, but he's a printer by trade, so William Avery, of Wichita Falls, had to figure out something novel in order to carry on his hobby. He built a railroad station and town in miniature in his own back yard. Now he can play engineer, switchman and conductor to his heart's content. With 97 feet of track, the town, a farm and some huge mountains already constructed, he plans to add 75 feet of rails, an oil field, a lake, a country estate and maybe another village.

## TEXAS TREES GROW FASTER

Texas' trees may not be as large as those in other sections of the Nation, but they grow faster.

Commercial timber grows so rapidly in the Lone Star State, authorities say, that Texans handling timber on a crop basis can see every tree on their acreage cut and marketed and replaced by another full-grown tree within a single generation.

## ELDERLY COUPLE PLEAD FOR RETURN OF LIFE SAVINGS

With voices quivering and tears in their eyes, a 75-year-old Dallas couple have appealed for the return of \$1,700 lost in a downtown store. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Day were bringing the money—their lifetime savings—to a Dallas bank. They told police they were unaware that all banks were closed at the time. Unable to deposit the money, they walked into a five-and-ten-cent store and somewhere inside dropped their savings. "We're old and helpless folks now," Day pleaded. "That money represented all we had or can hope to have to keep us alive."

## LIFE MAGAZINE TELLS OF TEXAS ARMADILLO FARM

Texas and Bell County "made" a recent issue of Life Magazine. Live and baked armadillo, called "poor man's pig," are pictured; also, three baby armadillos drinking milk from a pan. Much publicity has been given the Apelt Armadillo Farm at Salado, Texas, operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Dowdy. Souvenirs which can be made from the shells include lamps, vases and baskets.

## 12,000-ACRE TEXAS CAMP TRACT CLEARED OF DUD EXPLOSIONS

Although Camp Bowie, near Brownwood, Texas, has been surplus for more than a year, only 12,000 acres of the 118,000-acre maneuver area have been released by Department of the Army as clear of dud explosives. The 12,000-acre tract has been released to the War Assets Administration, which is engaged in turning the property over to the Federal Land Bank, disposal agency for farm and ranch lands. The fate of 25,000 additional acres still is in doubt. This is the land on which most of the heavy artillery shells were fired in practice during the war.

touchdown forward passes. Gillory graduated from Marshall, Texas, High School.

Virgil Eikenberg, a Boling, Texas, boy, and George Walmsley, from Goose Creek, Texas, are outstanding performers for Rice Institute at Houston.

Texas A. & M. College's headliner is Odell Stautzenberger of San Antonio. And he's a guard, by the way. Seldom do the guys up in the front line bid for all-America.

Texas Christian University of Fort Worth features the crushing blocking and bulldozing line plunges of Pete Stout, who starred in high school at Throckmorton, Texas.

Sammy Pearce, 220-pound fullback from Vernon, Texas, made the Baylor University Bears of Waco, a strong early-season threat in the Southwestern title picture.

Up at Oklahoma University, Jack Mitchell, of Arkansas City, Kan., spearheads a potent Sooner attack. Over at Tulsa University, the campus hero this autumn is Hardy Brown, from Masonic Home of Fort Worth.

Bob Fenimore, the Woodward, Okla., whirlwind, who won all-American honors while playing for the Aggies of Stillwater, has graduated and is doing his stuff now for the Chicago Bears of the professional ranks, but the Sooner State Farmers are marching on—behind the fine work of Jim Spavital of Broken Bow, Okla., who took time out during World War II for service in Uncle Sam's Army and just returned to the college this fall.

Yessir! When the all-America pickers get around to naming the eleven best football players in the nation late in December, they'll consider a dozen or more fellows wearing the spangles of Texas and Oklahoma colleges.—Z. H.



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The Russian press claims the Russian inventor Lodygin invented the incandescent electric light long before Edison. Hailing Lodygin on the 100th anniversary of his birth, the government newspaper Izvestia said Edison was shown a model of Lodygin's lamp by a Russian sailor years before the American completed his own research. Izvestia added, however, that Edison did "an enormous amount of work on the subject."

**FALSE TEETH WEARERS**

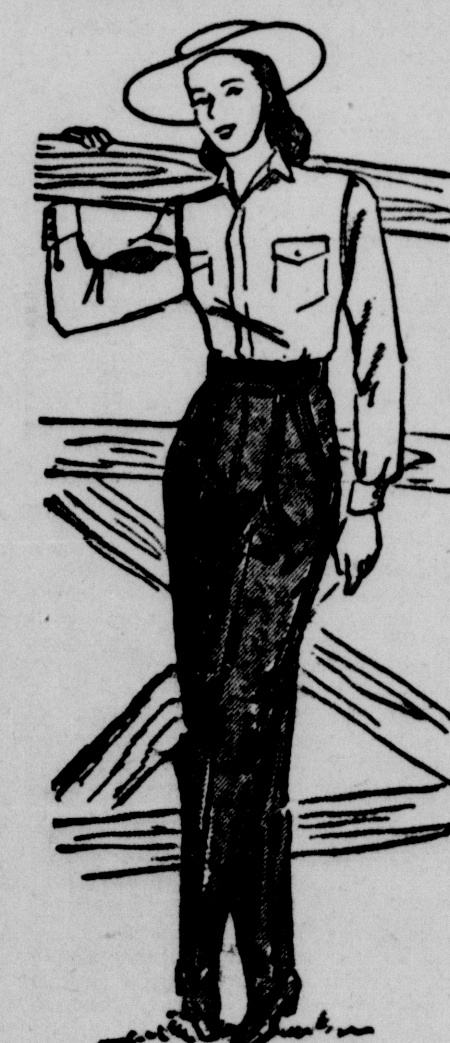
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## TURKEYS

(Continued from Page 2)

cialty for many of the State's farmers. However, the major portion of the Texas output comes from farms that do not depend on turkeys as their main source of income.

Leading centers of Texas turkey production are in the South Central section—DeWitt, Gonzales, Fayette and Lavaca counties having the largest numbers. Quite a few birds are also raised in Erath and Hamilton counties.

**Turkey Trot at Cuero**

Cuero, in DeWitt county, is nationally famous for its Turkey Trot, usually held every second year in November. This festival features the unusual spectacle of thousands of turkeys marching down the main street, headed by a trumpet corps, a band, and followed by gaily decorated floats of the "Sultana" and her attendants who feature the ceremonial. It is the big day and the last day for most of the turkeys, as the majority of the birds are taken immediately to the pens of the large Cuero packing plants to be killed, dressed and shipped to all parts of the country. Newspapers and newsreel cameramen are among the 20,000 visitors who usually attend Cuero's Turkey Trot, and the event receives nationwide publicity.

Commercial shipments of Texas turkeys vary annually. Last complete figures, those for 1945, shows 632 carloads, of which 600 went to other States, according to the Texas Bureau of Business Research. Heaviest buyers were those in New York and Florida.

**Sideline Industries**

Not all shipments are destined for dining tables. A thriving and growing business is that of turkey eggs and breeding stock. More than 90 per cent of the Texas breeding stock was shipped to the Eastern Seaboard or to foreign countries all over the world last year.

More than three-fourths of the turkeys raised in Texas are the broad-breasted bronze, introduced in 1937 from the State of Washington. This breed weighs around 25 to 28 pounds each, although a type developed in the last five years—known as the "baby beef"—often tips the scale beam at an astounding 40 pounds each. The broad-breasted turkey has increased the market value of the Texas crop. Other breeds found in the State are the White Holland, Blue Slate, Bourbon Red and Black Spanish, but these are rapidly being replaced by the big broad-breasted bronze.

Texas turkeys were of very poor quality in the 1930s. Few were properly finished for the market. The State lacked a breeding program and there was little incentive for the grower to regard them as more than a minor sideline. The average farm had no more than 40 to 50 turkeys annually. Poor demand, accentuated by inferior processing and packing of the birds, often resulted.

**Summer Feeding Profitable**

In 1933 producers were encouraged to summer feed their stock which improved the market quality and brought better prices. In cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service a program, the first of its kind in the United States, was begun in 1940. This gave the grower information on the production, fertility, hatchability, and livability of turkey poults. Known as the Texas Turkey ROP (Record of Performance) Breeding Program, it expanded rapidly, and Texas producers were among the first to participate in the National Improvement Plan in 1943.

The National Improvement Plan, through trapnesting and pedigreeing the offspring of turkeys, has the primary objectives to improve the production and market quality of the gobblers and to reduce losses from disease.

**Texas Heads U. S. Group**

Texas and Texas are prominent in the national turkey picture. R. E. Janes of Austin, who sparkplugged Texas turkey organizations, now heads the National Turkey Federation. George P. McCarthy of Fort Worth, a veteran poultry authority, has been a director of the National Federation since it started in 1939. Other Texas growers have won top prizes for their birds at State, regional and national exhibitions.

A new delicacy—turkey steaks—has been added to the Nation's dining tables through the efforts of Prof. E. Z. Beanblossom of the Poultry Extension Department of Texas A. & M. College. Developed about a year ago, the steaks have provided a new method of serving the huge 40-pound turkeys. Containing about the same food value as a half-pound cut of T-bone, the steaks are turned out of special machines that separate the light or dark meats.

Housewives can now cook and serve turkeys without having to buy and prepare a whole bird.

## A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

**Heart Throb**

"I don't like your heart action," said the family doctor to the young man. "But, of course, you've had some previous trouble with angina pectoris." The youth heaved a deep sigh. "Yes, doctor, I have," he replied, "but you haven't got her name right."

**Unusual Letter**

President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, once confessed that the most unusual letter he had ever received came from a certain club woman. It read:

"Dear Sir: Our committee having heard that you are the country's greatest thinker, would be greatly obliged if you would think up a name for our new club."

**Another Hurricane**

A pilot who had bailed out over Miami, Florida, was coming down, and was amazed to see another man going up.

"Hi, there!" he shouted. "What's happening to you?"

"It's all right, old man," came the reply. "Mine's a tent. It's just another hurricane!"—Labor.

**Incentive**

Two buzzards were lazily soaring over the desert when a jet-propelled plane zipped by them, its exhausts throwing flame and smoke. As it whizzed out of sight, one of the buzzards remarked:

"That bird was really in a hurry."

"You'd be in a hurry, too," said the other, "if your tail was on fire."

**Franklin's Answer**

A notorious rabble-rouser once complained to Benjamin Franklin that the Constitution of the United States was a mockery. "Where is all the happiness it's supposed to guarantee us?" he demanded.

"All the Constitution guarantees, my friend, is the pursuit of happiness," he said. "You have to catch up with it yourself."

**It All Depends**

Sign seen in a service station: "We require a deposit of 50 per cent from customers we don't know, and 100 per cent from some we do know."

**A Smart Quaker**

A Quaker put up this sign on a vacant piece of ground next to his house: "I will give this lot to anyone who is really satisfied."

A wealthy man, as he rode by, read it. Stopping, he said: "Since my Quaker friend is going to give that piece away, I may as well have it as any one else. I am rich. I have all I need, so I am able to qualify." He went up to the door.

"And is thee really satisfied?" asked the Quaker.

"I have all I need and am well satisfied."

"Friend," said the Quaker, "if thee is satisfied, what does thee want with my lot?"

## Poultry News

**Egg Supply Totals 134,000,000 Dozen.**

Eggs may be scarce in stores and hen houses, but in the larders of the government there are 134,000,000 dozen. But they aren't the kind you eat. They're either dried or frozen, and they were bought last spring.

The point in buying such a quantity was to keep prices from collapsing during the period when production was high. Now the danger of falling prices has passed. The hens are not laying as they once did. And housewives are wondering where the eggs have gone.

Consequently, prices have risen well over levels of last spring.

There were two reasons why the government asked consumers to do without eggs on Thursday. One was to prevent heavy buying from boosting prices still higher. The other was to discourage farmers from keeping inefficient hens as layers instead of selling them for eating. Hens that are not laying well eat grain just as the efficient hens do.

Meanwhile, the government has the job of getting rid of 134,000,000 dozen dried and frozen eggs. They were bought at prices of 90 per cent of parity, parity being a sum estimated as fair for both farmer and consumer. A use for the frozen eggs has been found. A total of 49,000,000 dozen of them will be returned to consumers through bakers and other food processors who use eggs of the frozen variety. As for the 85,000,000 dozen dried eggs, no official statement has been forthcoming.

**Sweet Music**

An egg ranch owner recently wrote a poultry authority that his 50 Leghorns were laying 70 per cent and all seemed to cackle as well as sing and make too much noise. He asked if vocal cords could be cut.

The expert replied: "I don't know of any way in which vocal cords can be cut or in any way altered to prevent hens cackling and singing. As a matter of fact, that is sweet music to most people's ears, particularly with egg production up around 70 per cent and egg prices what they are. I'd let 'em sing and enjoy it, if I were you."

**Catharine and the Cat**

Catharine came down the stairs holding a very damp kitten in her arms and announced that she had been giving it a bath. Her mother looked up and asked crossly: "What towel did you use to dry that kitten?"

To which Catharine replied: "I didn't use any towel, I wrung him!"

**Some Speed**

Bill: "My insurance company is so fast that a man got his check half an hour after his accident."

Phil: "That's nothing. My company is so fast that a man who fell off a ten-story building had his check handed to him as he passed the third floor."

**Not So Shy**

A young woman was taking her shy, four-year-old son, Jackie, up to the office where she was employed, after which she was going to buy him a long-promised football. Before going up the stairs to the office, she said: "Now, if the girls up there talk to you, I want you to answer them, or I won't buy you that football."

As soon as they arrived, the girls crowded around them. One sweet young thing said: "Oooh, you handsome boy! How about calling me up when you're 16?"

Jackie, remembering his football, and urged by a look from his mother, replied: "What's your telephone number?"

**He Asked for It**

"You're getting stooped, John," the young banker quipped to a loyal old farmer customer at the roadside. "You ought to stand up straight like me."

The farmer studied his young friend quizzically and pointed over the fence. "See that field of kaffir, son! D'you notice the full heads bend low and the empty ones stand straight?"

**The Shallow Missouri**

One amusing story of the shallow Missouri in the early days concerns a river steamer that was attempting to scrape its way over a treacherous sand bar. Her engines were straining, her paddle wheels were churning madly, and every member of the crew was holding his breath as the vessel crept inch by inch over the bar.

A hillbilly, living in a solitary cabin on the riverbank chose this moment to come down to the stream's edge for a pail of water. As he turned away with a brimming pail, his action caught the captain's eye.

"Hey," roared the captain, "you put that water back!"

**Take Your Choice**

Young Billy and Jane were in the yard playing. Jane had two apples—one beautiful, big, and red, and the other, small and green. Jane pondered, then bravely held out the two apples with the standard invitation: "Take your choice."

Billy eyed the apples, then his greediness overcame him and he took the big red one. Jane's eyes blazed, she stamped her foot, and admonished: "Put that back and don't take your choice!"

**Using Lime on Litter**

If you're following the new practice of the use of lime on litter, you probably wonder how much lime should be used. The recommendation of experts for the use of lime is 50 pounds to a pen—that is a 20x20 foot pen—every 15-18 days. It is suggested that you start using it just as soon as the pullets are put into the laying house so they can become accustomed to it right from the start. There is no harm to the birds from using it.

**Don't Feed Raw Meat**

Beginners in the poultry industry sometimes feed chickens fresh beef scraps, usually letting their fowls pick the raw meat off of beef bones. Experienced poultrymen say it is usually not desirable to feed chickens fresh meat that has not been cooked, because it is likely to get them into the habit of picking each other, thereby developing the cannibalism habit. It is best to cook the meat first if you're going to feed it this way, because then it doesn't have the bright red color that will attract them. Once they are attracted by this bright red color, anytime any blood appears on a chicken as a result of an accident, the cannibalism habit is very likely to start.

**Hatching Eggs Must Be Clean**

Goose eggs or any eggs set should be clean. However, in the case of goose eggs, you may wipe them with a damp cloth and make sure they are very clean, and it will improve their hatchability. However, this cannot be said of hen eggs, since washing them deteriorates a hen's egg, whereas it has no effect on a goose egg; in fact, goose eggs are improved by more moisture being added from time to time during the incubation than in the case of hen's eggs.

**Grinding Corn and Cobs**

While it's possible to grind up cobs and corn together and feed it to chickens, this practice isn't recommended because of the large amount of fiber contained in the cobs. This takes up space in the nutritional tract of the hens which should be used for egg-making material.

It's probably better to stick to the regular tried methods of feeding, such as giving grain and supplementing this either with a good protein supplement or mash.

## 4 cuts make this easy—

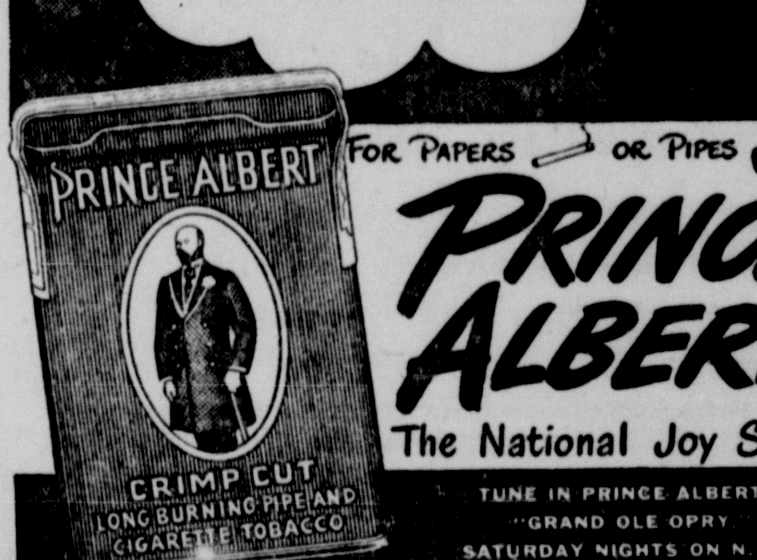
Can you cut up the piece of paper on the left to get four parts shaped similar to the original piece of paper? The answer is on the right.

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**"OLD IRONSIDES" HONORED**

The Navy and the Nation joined in paying tribute to the famous frigate Constitution as a symbol of American seapower.

"Old Ironsides," veteran of early American struggles for supremacy of the seas, complete 150 years of naval service recently. A public ceremony was held on the ship's deck that day in Boston, where she was commissioned October 21, 1797.

The Constitution is stationed there as the flagship

of Rear Adm. Morton L. Deyo, commandant of the 1st naval district. She has been virtually a naval shrine since 1830.

Rural Electrification Administration loans made this year will greatly extend the network of electrical service to farming sections of the country. Loans amount to more than a quarter billion dollars. They will enable borrowers to string 135,000 miles of new power lines and to step up existing systems in 44 States and in Alaska.

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# Texas Farm News

Conservation work in the Karnes County Soil Conservation District has made progress since it was organized six years ago. Some 71,486 acres have been contour farmed; 2,967 miles of land have been terraced; 25 farm ponds constructed; 29,864 acres have been planted to cover crops; 144,015 acres have been stocked properly; 10,143 acres have been seeded to pasture, and 13,471 acres have been strip-cropped for wind erosion. This work was done by 1,000 operators, who represent 384,285 acres of land, with the aid of the Soil Conservation Service technicians.

A pecan tree shaker was used in harvesting the 1947 crop on the John Field place near Pearsall, Texas.

Ranchers below San Antonio are now reclaiming land infested with mesquite, prickly pear, and other brush by means of Farmall tractors equipped with a special brush blade designed by Jess McNell, owner and operator of the Esperanza Ranch. Some of the ranches in this section are so heavily infested with mesquite that it requires 10 to 15 acres of grazing to support one cow.

A somewhat rosy picture for the cattle industry for the next year or two, insofar as prices are concerned, is painted by Mark L. Browne, San Antonio rancher and bank director. "We will have price fluctuations, but cattle prices generally will not decline appreciably in the near future," Browne declared. "We have more people gainfully employed than at any time in history, and they are being paid high wages. With consequent high purchasing power, they will eat the meat as it becomes available. As a result, producers can almost certainly anticipate high prices for their cattle so long as people are able to buy," Browne added.

Farm production in the United States could be greatly increased if all farmers cultivated the soil more deeply and if they planted their rows of crops further apart, Charles F. Ward, veteran Houston agriculturist and one-time professor of agriculture at Texas A. and M., said. In presenting his time-tested theory which increased yields from 54 per cent to 208 per cent, Ward said 80 inches between rows, and rows nine inches deep would bring better crop results and could thereby help the world food situation.

East Texas farmers have found that grasshoppers have a sweet tooth. They are taking that into consideration in using poison bait to kill the locusts which plague their crops. R. E. Barton, farmer of Cayuga, found out the hard way. Unable to get results by putting out grasshopper bait mixed with poison bran, sawdust and water, he noticed the hoppers instead were stripping his peach trees of their foliage.

It is known as "plantago Wrightiana" scientifically, but to Texas ranchmen it is just plain "tallow weed" seed. Yet 5,500,000 pounds of it are being imported every year for American medicine and cosmetics trade. Value of the seed lies in its mucilage content, and the Texas variety has been found to be equal in quality to that imported from India and Spain.

A new variety of grain sorghum, Double Dwarf White Sooner, developed at the Chillicothe Experiment Station, is strengthening the West Texas grain yield, reports E. V. Walton, of Texas A. & M. Re-



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sults for the last two years show one-third increase in yield from the new type. In addition, the new grain is much softer and palatable to cattle. The growing season is only 75 days, compared with 90 days for other varieties.

New uses for asbestos cement board, a versatile material of stonelike composition, are helping to solve many building problems on farms, according to farm construction authorities. Farmers are using the material for a variety of purposes, especially where protection against fire, rodents and termites is particularly desired. Other uses include lining milk houses, walls for portable buildings, and as siding material for farm buildings with sidings in poor condition.

Farmer Melvin Lothringer, of Floresville, raises calves but he didn't expect four of the animals would prefer eating cash to grass. Lothringer lost his wallet containing \$370 in the cowpen. He found the wallet some five days later, tattered and empty, where four of the calves were staked out. Suspicious of the animals, Lothringer killed one of the calves and found \$170 inside the stomach. The other three calves are still growing, but Lothringer doesn't promise they will grow into cows.

The seven-step cotton program is making headway in Central Texas. Burleson county is a good example. Farmers in the county organized a Cotton Improvement Association two years ago at the start of the seven-step program. Now there are 35,000 acres of cotton planted in the county, 18,000 of which are on Brazos bottom land. Practically all of the cotton is a long-staple, approved and adapted varieties. Most important to Burleson county farmers is the soil building step. Phosphated land, with the benefit of legumes turned under, has brought surprising yields both in cotton and in corn.

This is the first year there has been widespread operations toward soil improvement on the part of Blanco county farmers, but they are going into such a program in a big way, according to Clayton Stribling, Johnson City co-ordinator of veterans' vocational schools in the county. Considerable superphosphate will be used this year and there will be large acreage in hubam clover, Austrian winter peas, alfalfa and hairy vetch.

Farmers of the agricultural Southwest are being encouraged to contact Customer Service centers of the War Assets Administration for such limited farm equipment and supplies as are offered

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from time to time. Texas service centers are located at Grand Prairie, Houston and San Antonio.

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The "team" that has brought these benefits is a lineup of five basic models of Farmall Tractors—a size for every farm—and an endless selection of Farmall equipment—quick-attachable, mounted and pull-type—fit farms of every size and type, and every crop and soil condition.

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**FARMALL A**—1-row tractor with "Culti-Vision." Plows 3 to 7 acres a day; cultivates 14 to 17 acres a day. Also FARMALL AV (high-clearance) for working in tall-growing crops or crops on high beds.

**FARMALL B** (and narrow-tread BN) for 2-row cultivation. Same peppy engine as in FARMALL A. Operates on 7 to 10 gallons of fuel a day.

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**FARMALL M** pulls three 14-inch or 16-inch plow bottoms; handles 4-row planters and cultivators and a 2-row corn picker. Also FARMALL MV (high-clearance); FARMALL MD (Diesel); FARMALL MYD.

The Rio Grande Valley produced more than 257,000 bales of cotton this year for an all-time record high for the four South Texas counties. This is a 51,000-bale increase over the 1940 production.

Widespread planting of Dixie Wonder peas as a cover crop was made in 1946 with a favorable comparison over the Austrian peas being observed. The Dixie Wonder seeds are similar in appearance to the Austrian and can be planted with the same equipment and under the same conditions. They are being recommended to replace Austrian peas throughout Central and South Texas.

Agronomists, soil conservationists, vocational agriculture teachers and other experts say that Texas must switch from a corn economy to a grass economy in the future. They point out that the amount of grain and protein supplement needed by animals can be cut drastically if grass or legumes are available. R. A. Manire, State director of vocational agriculture, says agricultural experts must aid the farmers and ranchmen of Texas to return to a grass economy to avert the disastrous effects of grain failures.

Texas now has 11,374,373 citrus trees in its Rio Grande Valley and winter garden sections, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has reported. The figure represents a gain of 2,824,911 trees since the tree census three years ago.

Oscar Fowler, Scurry county agent, has warned farmers to be wary of using inflammable insecticides to spray barns, corn cribs, and grain storages. Such insecticide as "high life" can ignite from the heat of a steam pipe. If utilized, such fumigants and insecticides should never be kept inside a building housing persons or animals.

Dairymen say the most acute milk shortage ever known in this country may come this winter. Dairy cow numbers have continued to decline. Production per cow is apt to drop, due to less use of high-priced grain. Cows that will freshen this fall should be a profitable buy if you have winter legume or small grain pasture and alfalfa clover or other good quality hay.

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The agate gem is made up of layers so thin that it often takes 55,760 to measure one inch.

Music for the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Philip Mountbatten in Westminster Abbey was chosen by the princess personally. Elizabeth selected as the opening hymn, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven," by the Rev. H. F. Lyte, author of "Abide With Me."

# DINO

## on the FARM

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**I SURE WILL.**

PHONE OR WRITE YOUR SINCLAIR AGENT FOR

# SINCLAIR

## FLYING FARMERS

(Continued from Page 2)

areas who own planes like them for practical purposes only. Every one of them will tell you he enjoys flying because it's invigorating, takes the mind off serious problems and gives a thrill.

Due to the size of Texas and the variety of crops and livestock produced, it is difficult to select a time when all members can attend State meetings of the Flying Farmers. So, for convenience, the organization has divided the State into 14 districts—those set up by the Texas A. & M. Extension Service. A director is elected and meetings are held in each district. Thus, if a Flying Farmer is unable to attend a State-wide meeting, he will be kept up to date on the organization's doings by attending the district conferences.

Eligibility for membership in the Texas Flying Farmers requires an applicant to hold some type of pilot's license and have not less than 51 per cent of his capital invested in farm or ranch enterprises.

The Flying Farmers are quick to admit that the plane has yet to replace the reliable old pickup. The hard fact remains that, although agricultural income soared to a record high last year and threatens to climb to a new peak in 1947, few of the State's farmers can afford to buy an airplane.

### Need Other Things First

The farmers, as a whole, are not ready for the air. Other things must come before planes. Worn-out machinery must be replaced or repaired, household furnishings and improved electrical equipment are needed in nearly every farmhouse.

Specific projects to be pushed by Texas Flying Farmers in the immediate future are (1) getting towns marked for cross-country flyers; (2) working out a suitable insurance policy for private pilots; (3) obtaining suitable legislation, and (4) having farm and ranch landing strips, especially in sparsely-settled parts of the State, designated as emergency strips on sectional maps used for long-distance flights.



## Our Boys and Girls



### THAR SHE BLOWS

Alan Burgess

(Condensed from True)  
From the stern of the whaling factory ship "Southern Empress," we watched our last port of call, Curacao, slipping back over the blue ocean rim. The civilized world had seen the last of us for six months. Six months of icy-blue bergs, roaring seas, the smell of dead whales, the mewing of sea birds, and the loneliness of the Antarctic.

Strange how important the destruction of the largest mammal has become. Death for the colossal, gentle, harmless blue whale—and an increase in fat rations for hungry Europe. Oil for glycerin and soap, for paint and linoleum. Artificial wool from the blubber. From the blood and bone and guts, meat extract, elastic, vitamins A and B, cattle food, fertilizers. Insulin from the pancreas. No end to the list.

This season four or five Norwegian factory ships, perhaps a couple of British, most of them about 17,000 tons, will go south. In the old days whale oil and baleen from the sperm whale were the only prizes. Whale oil to light the cities; baleen for corsets.

Blue whales are the chief quarry now. Between 80 and 90 feet in length, occasionally touching 100, they weigh a ton per foot on the average. Their mouths are large enough to engulf an automobile, but their throats are no thicker than a man's arm. South we went, across the blue latitudes down to South Georgia. The island has a pleasant name but is unpleasantly near the South Pole. For weeks at a time the mercury attempts to drop clean out of the bottom, and vicious driving snow makes life miserable. The Southern Empress assembled her fleet of whale-chasers and moved south again. The season would last three months, November 24 until February 24.

I was aboard a chaser skippered by Jensen, a Norwegian gunner. The gunner is always boss of the chaser. A top-flight gunner earns about \$20,000 a season.

We ran into a patch of ice floes, and twisted and turned to elude them. In the distance were the great ice ranges of the Antarctic barrier, their glacier faces, blue-veined and scintillating, falling in tremendous cliffs to the cobalt sea.

And then, suddenly, a quiet call from the look-out man in the barrel at the masthead, "Hvalblast!"—the Norwegian equivalent for "Thar she blows!"

"Blahvalen," said Jensen—"Blue whale." Instead of ringing down to the engine room, he used the voice tube to call for half speed. No noise. No excitement. A sort of hushed tension, for blue whales have acute hearing and alarm easily. Therefore, they are stalked, not chased.

On the starboard side a thin white plume jetted from the sea, hung against the horizon for a second. Our bow swung toward it. Three or four minutes later the whale blew again, and we were close enough to see the back heave above the ocean, then disappear.

Jensen walked quickly down the rickety duckboard rigged between the bridge and high bow. The gun was a vicious looking piece of work. A six-foot harpoon was buried almost to its spear-point in the three-inch bore of the black barrel. The spearhead itself contained a delayed-action charge which would explode a few seconds after impact.

Jensen swung the gun experimentally from side to side. The ship's bow cleaved the water very slowly. The helmsman's eyes were glued upon Jensen's arm, which would give him directions. And then, rising through the water came the big, glistening whale's back. Jensen took quick sight. There was a fractional pause, a loud report, and the harpoon with its frail-looking line attached sang away to lose itself in a flurry of water. A few seconds later came the muffled report of the delayed-action charge. The harpoon had struck.

The whale went into an incredibly deep dive—one mile, two miles down. The harpoon line screamed out from the masthead, which acts as a gigantic fishing rod and takes some of the strain. If the rope fouls, the whale will drag the chaser itself under the waves, unless the rope parts or is speedily cut.

Jensen had a second harpoon in the barrel. One harpoon sometimes kills a whale, but let the second strike home and the whale is doomed.

This is the moment when you understand why the gunner is the most highly paid man in the fleet. He must sense the whale's movements, even while it may be out of sight for or six



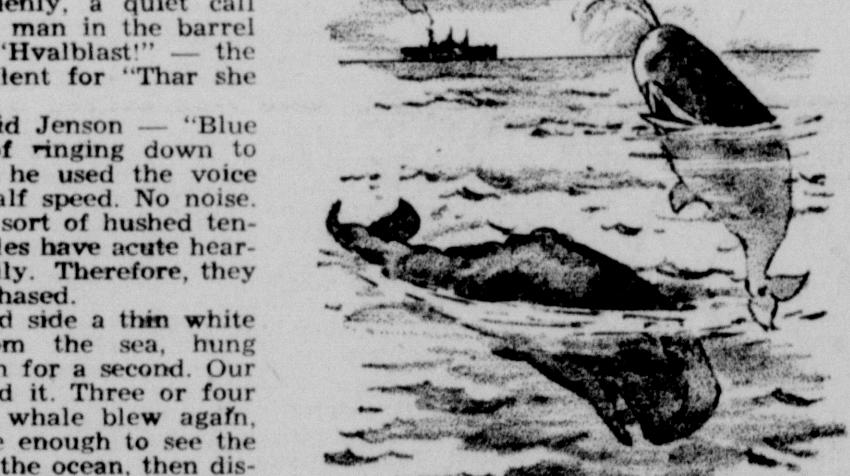
WEE WARDROBE—Jere Scott admires the doll and hand-made miniature wardrobe which Chicago's Vocational Society for Shut-Ins awarded at their charity party.

minutes. It may come up behind the chaser, and if the line goes around your screws, you've lost your whale and maybe your ship. It may drag the chaser into a submerged floe that will smash a hole in her keel. It may run into a bank of fog, and even the most reckless skipper hesitates to risk colliding with an iceberg while being towed by a maddened whale.

The minutes passed—one—two—three—four—five! The rope had stopped running out, and the winches were dragging it back aboard. And there ahead of us, just out of harpoon range—which is no more than 70 yards—the whale rose again. Drifting back in our faces from the vent hole as it "blew," came a cloud of odoriferous, misty particles. But it was not blowing scarlet, so no vital organ had been damaged.

Before the winches could take in more slack, the whale was towing the chaser bodily and at considerable speed. This is quite normal, and suits the gunner very well. Such prodigious work exhausts the whale more quickly than its great dive.

Jensen signaled with his hand. Our



Blue whales are the chief quarry now.

speed increased, and we ran up on our whale. It sounded and came up to starboard, less than 30 yards away. Another harpoon shrieked through the air and buried itself in the whale's back.

It is not a pleasant sight, the death of a blue whale. Some die quickly. This one died hard. The huge forked tail rose high out of the water and smashed down with tremendous force. Great gouts of crimson spouted from the vent hole. Our second harpoon had pierced its lungs. The whale dove for the last time, and could not make the surface again. Down it sank through the clear, icy water until it came to the end of the threadlike line and there it hung.

The winches on our chaser rattled and soon a whitish ribbed belly showed on the surface. A man in spiked boots jumped onto the carcass and thrust a hollow lance deep down through the blubber into a stomach cavity. Then air was pumped in to keep the whale afloat, and the company's flag was attached to a barbed lance and stuck in the blubber, to help in retrieving it after we had made other captures.

Five hundred thousand whales were killed between 1904 and 1939, and you might wonder why they are not near extinction. There are two main reasons. First, international agreement governs the hunting period, which lasts only three months. Second, as soon as whales become scarce, whaling has no attraction as a commercial proposition. Then the survivors roam unmolested.

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FORREST CITY SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING. Approved under public laws 16 and 346. Contact us now. Start in October class. Drawer 831, Forrest City, Arkansas.

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#### BUFFALO BILL REALLY A DASHING HERO

Many colorful stories are told about Col. William Frederick Cody, popularly known as Buffalo Bill. And, indeed, his life does resemble that of a dashing hero in the pages of an adventure book.

Buffalo Bill, who typifies the spirit of the wild and woolly West, had plenty of excitement during his life. When he was ten years old he saw his father stabbed in the back during a political argument. At 15 he was captured by Indians and forced to walk 1,000 miles back to Fort Leavenworth.

For a time Buffalo Bill was a rider on the Pony Express, a private postal service that carried the mail from Missouri to California. And during the Civil War he was a scout for the Union Army. Gen. Custer, famed for his last stand, said that Buffalo Bill's eyes were better than field glasses.

The origin of his nickname is an interesting one. Hired to supply meat for workers on the Kansas Pacific railroad, he is said to have killed 4,820 buffaloes in 18 months.

If thou faint in the day of adversity, thy strength is small. (Prov. 24:10)

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ANYONE interested in purchasing land in Lee county, call or write J. R. Polke, Giddings, Texas. Phone 300.

FOR SALE—438 acre Bosque county ranch, 608 acres in cultivation. Sheep proof (fence), good improvements, good water, electricity, school bus, mail, good location. College town. \$46,000. L. E. Tension, Clifton, Texas.

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STOVES—Westinghouse electric range, \$80; small table top oil range, \$21; 2-burner gasoline stove, \$7; oil air conditioner heater, \$10; Continental engine, 6 volts light power plant, \$37. All A-1 condition. M. G. SEVIN, 1135 Saint Marys St. San Antonio, Texas.

APPLIANCE FOR SALE. TRUCK LOADS. \$75 to \$100 Ton. JOE TONDRE. Los Lunas, New Mexico.

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I WONDER WHAT BUTCH THE BULLY WANTS!

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OKAY, BUTCH!

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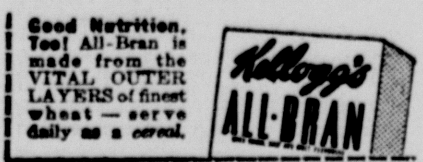




## Fresh Apple in Bran Muffins! Wonderful!

**MAKE THEM UP IN NO TIME!**  
Crunchy, toasted Kellogg's All-Bran and fresh apple taste just dreamy!  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup grated raw apple  
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran  
1/2 cup milk  
1 cup sifted flour  
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in apple, Kellogg's All-Bran, and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pan two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. You'll want to make them often.



## If you suffer misery of DRY ECZEMA ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCHY SKIN

**do this at once!**  
Cuticura-Salve! Watch its scientific formula go to work. Quickly soothes itching, aids healing, helps prevent infection and spread of externally-caused skin troubles. Over 10 million jars sold. NOT a cosmetic, but a truly medicated salve of real therapeutic value! SEE DRUGGIST or dealer—ask supply, write Dept. 26, CUTICURA PRODUCTS CO., ST. LOUIS 3, MO.



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# HOUSEHOLD HELPS

By MARGARET MOORE

## PARENTS NEED TO KEEP FAITH WITH CHILDREN

By Gladys Huntington Bevans  
(Condensed from Chicago Tribune)

Many grown persons who would quite naturally keep their promises to their husbands or wives, their mothers and fathers, are quite astonished at the thought of doing so with children. Children, to so many persons, seem to be in a different class from adults when it comes to keeping faith with them. They will exhibit all sorts of amenities toward other grownups, but never think that a child is entitled to these same considerations, yet it is so often the cause of a child's talking back, breaking promises, and telling falsehoods.

If parents would only realize what a tremendous place we occupy in our children's lives from the time they are helpless babies right through adolescence and beyond. We are the foundation on which they build their lives and their bulwark of strength in times of stress. We are security, understanding, standards, and love. They can depend upon us.

It's an overwhelming responsibility if you stop to think about it. Yet it is as it should be, and doesn't in the least mean that our children will not eventually achieve independence and take their places in the world. As a matter of fact, if we play our parts well they will take their places that much better in the adult world.

The loyalty of his parents is a great factor in a child's life. Yet there are parents who will be quite disloyal to a child. They won't stand by him when he's falsely accused, but will believe the word of an adult against that of their son (or daughter). This is a great blow to a youngster.

Another breach of loyalty which children find hard to take is being called down before outsiders or relatives, and discussing all their faults, ambitions, or mistakes in front of others. These things are humiliating and may have a bearing on his whole adjustment to society. I don't mean, of course, that you are never to discuss or repeat anything your child does or says, but if you have the necessary sense of loyalty you'll be careful what it is and to whom you say it.

You will stand by your child through thick and thin, especially through the more serious things that may arise. You'll be careful not to tell him he is right if you think him wrong, but, again, you won't ever turn on him, either in the privacy of your home or before the world. In a word, you will be loyal to him and he will know it.

## Lovable Dolls



5252



5323

By MRS. ANNIE CABOT

When pajamas match those of "Sister Sue," bedtime troubles will be solved for you. Use leftover scraps of materials from child's pajamas. The Romper Doll is the answer to any Toddler's prayer, it is so soft, cuddly and lovable. Both dolls have cotton stuffed bodies and embroidered faces.

To obtain complete directions for Sleepy-time Pal (Pattern No. 5252) and Romper Doll (Pattern No. 5323) send 15 cents in COIN, plus 1 cent postage for EACH pattern ordered. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS and the PATTERN NUMBER to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

Please do not send order to Mrs. Margaret Moore, Fort Worth, Texas. Send order to Anne Cabot, Southwest Magazine, 1150 Avenue Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

## TAKE A LONG LOOK

By ANTOINETTE DONNELLY  
(Everybody's Weekly)

One of your best friends and severest critics is your mirror—the full-length mirror that will show up all of you from head to toe. Don't gaze at your reflection with unbiased admiration; use the mirror to see yourself as others see you. Look for the flaws, and having found them, practice to correct them.

If you do not have such a mirror, we assure you that it is a worth-while investment.

Talk to your reflection, walk up to it, smile at it, shake hands with it. Sounds silly? Think it over and you'll agree that it really makes sense. The only other way you could get an idea of how you look would be to have a picture taken. But a mirror is more practical.

It also is better because, alone with the mirror, you are not as self-conscious as you would be before a camera. So go up to that mirror and face the facts. Of course, you've got to use your imagination. When you smile at that reflection you must pretend that it is some one else, some one who is looking at you with a critical eye. Was that smile a smirk or did it have the charm you would wish to have bestowed on you?

## UPKEEP OF THE HAIR

There is no set rule on how often hair should be washed. Certainly one should not wait until it is dirty enough to reach the odoriferous state. And, indeed, hair beauty propaganda encourages frequent shampooing. But it must be thoroughly rinsed. Unquestionably there's far less opportunity for development of scalp and hair disorders if the hair is kept clean. Among the young with greasy, blackhead infested skin, the movement is all toward more frequent shampooing in the interest not only of greater hair beauty, but of better complexion.

We would urge you to be a little careful about the kind of soap you use. Don't

see a reflection that slumps, make up your mind that this will be corrected.

Do you know how to sit down gracefully? Make sure of this. Put a chair in front of that full-length mirror. Walk up to it, watching your reflection. Seat yourself. Did you flop or bounce? Did you approach the chair as though you were afflicted with rheumatism? This business of seating yourself with a graceful motion may have to be practiced with a critical eye, but remember that it is of great importance. Make friends with that mirror!

use coarse laundry soap or other kitchen and laundry preparations containing excessive alkali. A good lathering soap washes off easily, while others tend to stick to the hair. A good liquid shampoo can be made at home by cutting up castile soap into water, heating it and letting it soften into jelly-like substance. When ready to shampoo, put some of the soap jelly or liquid in a glass. Use warm, not hot, water. Pour the liquid over the hair, work up a rich lather, rubbing it well into the scalp. Rinse. Apply a second coating of the shampoo, wash again and then rinse several times in warm water. A cool rinse at the end is beneficial. Dry immediately.

## TESTED RECIPES

Grandma's Bread Gives Fame and Fortune

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

Up in Fairfield, Conn., when Mrs. Margaret Rudkin took her grandmother's recipe for homemade bread out of an attic almost 10 years ago, she was, without knowing it, taking her first step toward fame and fortune.

At the time she was thinking only of baking a few loaves to tempt the appetite of her ailing youngest son. But soon friends and neighbors began asking her to bake for them. Before long she had outgrown the kitchen of her Pepperridge Farm home six miles west of Fairfield, Conn., and was forced to set up an oven in the barn.

From that modest beginning Mrs. Rudkin has built a homemade bread business of great proportions.

Here is Mrs. Rudkin's recipe for white bread which she says will be much better made with flour ground in an old-fashioned grist mill:

1 cup bottled milk or 1/2 cup 2. shortening  
evaporated milk and 1/2 cup warm water  
cup water  
1 1/2 tsp. granulated sugar 1/2 cup sifted flour  
2 tsp. salt

Scald milk. Add sugar, salt, shortening, and warm water, and stir until shortening is melted. Cool to lukewarm—about 90 degrees F. Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup of the liquid and add half the flour and beat with a spoon until smooth. Add remaining flour and turn out onto a floured board. Knead until smooth and satiny—about five minutes. Shape into a smooth ball. Place in a greased bowl; brush top lightly with melted fat or salad oil; cover with a clean towel and let rise in a warm place (80 to 85 degrees F.) for 1 1/2 hours or until double in bulk.

Then knead the dough down; turn onto a floured board and shape into two loaves. Place in greased or oiled pans about 9 x 5 x 3. Brush top lightly with melted fat or salad oil. Cover with a clean towel; place in a warm place and let rise one hour or until double in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 400 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Brush with melted butter or margarine and cool on cake rack. Makes two one-pound loaves.

## Excellent Bread Substitute

If you're cooperating in President Truman's campaign to cut down on the quantity of bread consumed by Americans, here's a recipe that provides an excellent substitute:

## Creamy Noodle Ring

1 tsp. salt  
3 qts. boiling water  
8 ounces noodles  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
2 cups milk  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 cup grated American cheese  
1 tsp. minced onion  
1/2 tsp. dry mustard  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. minced parsley

Add 1 tablespoon salt to actively boiling water. Gradually add noodles and boil until tender (about 4 minutes). Drain and rinse. While noodles are cooking, melt butter in top of double boiler. Stir in flour, 1 teaspoon salt, and pepper. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thickened. Add sauce to eggs, mix well. Add cheese, onion, mustard, half teaspoon salt, and parsley. Fold in noodles. Pour in greased ring mold. Set in pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. Turn out on plate and fill center with creamed vegetables or creamed fish. Yield: one 9-inch ring.

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**Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS**  
all through the meal

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF Sunshine Biscuits, INC.

## ALASKA CELEBRATES 80TH YEAR OF PURCHASE

Alaska has celebrated the 80th anniversary of the territory's purchase from Russia. Numerous guests from the United States and all over Alaska assembled there for the territory's biggest celebration.

In ceremonies at Fort Yukon, wherein Capt. Charles Raymond arrived and informed the residents that the British trading post was part of the territory of Alaska, an American flag was again raised over the old fort.

## NEW FOUNDLANDERS DIVIDED ON JOINING U. S.

Newfoundlanders, most of whom want their country to leave the British empire and join the United States, are divided over the question whether they should unite with Canada now or elect a dominion form of government and trust it to seek a union with the republic.

The recent forced resignation of F. Gordon Bradley, a pro-Canadian politician, as chairman of the Newfoundland national convention reflected the discord which the issue has aroused throughout the island, dividing villages and families into opposite factions. Observers admit that if Newfoundland does not become a part of the United States the factional schism will widen and bitterness on both sides will increase.

President Truman's scientific research board has recommended that the Nation treble its spending for medical research. Current spending from public and private funds is about 100 million dollars a year.

## RECORDS

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**BROOK MAYS & CO.**  
Dallas, Texas

Acetylene torches and sledge hammers are noisily helping demolish New York City society's last citadel of the mauve decade, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's massive brownstone mansion on famed Fifth Avenue, which is being razed to make way for the offices of a weekly magazine.

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The popularity of Beauty Culture and the demand for efficient beauticians have been increasing at a steady pace. More women are becoming Beauty conscious, and are seeking the services only a qualified beautician can render. As a beautician you will enjoy the prestige and honor that goes with a high-paying position and with work that is well done. You will be in a position to fulfill every woman's desire to remain beautiful and attractive. If you want to join those who are earnestly preparing to develop successful careers, write, phone or visit us at once.

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**LIGHT CRUST**

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## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sevcik, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartek and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tomek at Hood Village.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pool journeyed to Rosebud in their new Olds where they visited his sister Friday night.

Joyce Kubacak, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kubacak, Jr. of Taylor is among the patients in the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. A. L. Peterson of Yoakum visited her mother, Mrs. C. H. Ruby over the week end. Mrs. Ruby also had Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruby and daughter of Waco as week end guests.

Mrs. Billy Allison and baby daughter Margaret Marie are visiting Mrs. Allison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michalka in Cameron.

WE DON'T EXPERIMENT with your radio—WE repair it—you pay less for our service. Any make radio. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Mrs. A. E. Barnett of Centralia, Ill., spent a few days this week with Mrs. Thelma Armstrong.

Anton Stecher and son and daughter, Lane and Verda Lee visited in Corpus Christi over the week end.

Alex Triggs of Dallas visited home folks here over the week end.

Mrs. Rosa Clifton of Houston was guest of Mrs. Betty Cato this week end.

Carlos Ray Smith is a patient in the St. Edwards Hospital suffering from an injured finger.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gregory had as their guest for the week end their daughter, Mrs. William Ogden and Mrs. Dale Shipp and son, Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jedlicka and Mrs. F. Bartek of Temple spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marek.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen made a business trip to Houston Tuesday.

### PROFESSIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Denson-Baskin Clinic takes pleasure in announcing the association with the clinic of Dr. J. L. Walker in the department of surgery effective November 1, 1947.

Dr. T. Leland Denson  
Dr. John Lane Baskin

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MEN'S AND LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR  
DRYGOODS

### Husband Robbed Her to Aid Marshal Tito, Wife Says

WINDSOR, ONT.—Mrs. Joseph Wrdelan complained that her husband had robbed her so he could "skip off to Yugoslavia to lay handsome gifts at the feet of Marshal Tito."

Police, acting on her charge, issued a warrant for Wrdelan, but expressed belief that he already was on the way to his native Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Wrdelan accused her husband of taking \$200 she had earned in Ontario tobacco fields, plus \$3,000 from a joint bank account. She said he had announced he would give Tito everything he could get together.

### Broker Shuns Plea; Plunges to Death

Jokes With Charwoman While  
Preparing for Leap.

CHICAGO.—A scrubwoman's plea to a wealthy insurance broker as he hung from a Loop building window failed to prevent his suicide plunge. The broker, George Grivich, 55, laughed and released his hold on the sill. He fell 11 floors to a skylight below.

The scrubwoman, Mrs. Julia Andruska, said she first saw the man while she was scrubbing the 12th floor corridor of the Insurance Exchange building. Grivich had offices on the third floor.

"He asked me if my work wasn't pretty hard," she told police. "I told him it wasn't so bad when it wasn't so hot."

The broker, she said, joked with her as he paced slowly back and forth before a window. Then he climbed up on the sill.

"Look out, you'll fall," the scrubwoman warned.

Grivich stepped back into the corridor but a few moments later was on the sill again. This time he lowered himself out the window, his hands gripping the sill.

Mrs. Andruska told police she cried, "Don't do that," and ran toward the window.

"He raised himself up a little and looked right at me," she said. "Then he laughed and let go."

In the man's pockets police found farewell notes and letters explaining business difficulties. One indicated he had misstated his income while a partner in the Morton Poster Fabric Products in 1944.

Another letter, from a lawyer, told Grivich the matter had been corrected and for him not to worry.

An internal revenue report showed he made \$38,811.09 that year.

Other notes were addressed to his sisters, Berdie and Kit, and a brother, John.

### Woman Found in Furnace

After Attack by Robbers

CRESTON, IOWA. — A housewife of Creston was robbed of \$300 by two men who tortured her and then placed her, bound and gagged, inside an unlighted furnace where she was left unconscious.

The woman, Mrs. Fred Welcher, 56 years old, was in a hospital recovering from shock and minor injuries.

William M. Hiatt, police chief, said the two men came to the Welcher residence between 9 o'clock and midnight. Mrs. Welcher was alone.

"I told them I didn't have any money," Hiatt quoted her as saying. "Then one of them kicked me hard in the back and that's the last I remember."

Mrs. Welcher's son, Kenneth, called the police when he returned home shortly after midnight and found his mother missing.

The policemen opened the door of the furnace and found her inside. She had been shoved in feet first with her back to the furnace door.

The men had made no attempt to kindle a fire in the furnace, he said.

### Geese Crash Airliner on

Takeoff; Passengers Unhurt

PHILADELPHIA. — A National Airlines Skymaster with 25 passengers and crew members aboard made an emergency landing at Southwest airport after running into a flock of geese on takeoff.

Airport officials said the DC-4, piloted by Capt. Herschel Clark, encountered the geese a few seconds after leaving the field on a scheduled flight to Newark.

Clark reported at least five geese struck the big plane, one making a hole "large enough to stick your head in" in the leading edge of the wing and another striking the giant rudder.

The 22 passengers, unaware of what had happened until after they landed, were placed on later flights.

### Gems Worth \$57,872 Stolen

From Railroad Parcel Room

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — Jewels valued at \$57,872 were stolen from the parcel room of the Union railroad station, police reported.

The gems, including 172 platinum diamond rings and stone rings and mountings, were in two briefcases which disappeared "in an unexplained manner" from the parcel room, Lt. James L. McCarthy said.

McCarthy said the loss was reported by Seymour Freiman, of Linden, N. J., salesman for a New York jewelry firm.

Post Greeting from the W. J. Watson family of Fort Worth, tell of the illness of Mr. Watson, and his accident of falling and injuring his hip at his home since his return from a summer visit with relatives in the north. He suffered a slight stroke within the past two weeks and recovered some and left his bed to sit up at times, but suffered another heart attack and is now confined to his bed. A brother and his wife from Iowa, have been visiting in the Watson home for more than a week. Mr. H. C. McKee, mother of Mrs. Watson is reported to be some better, but not able to be up all the time.

ANY MAKE RADIO repaired. Call 104. PARMA RADIO SERVICE.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Bowley and children of Houston have arrived in Cameron where Rev. Bowley is pastor of the Cameron Gospel Tabernacle Church. They are residing at the church parsonage.

Miss Jane Tyson of Austin spent Tuesday with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Dan Tyson.

C. S. Raney of Buckholts was in Cameron on business recently.

T. F. Locklin, commissioner of Thorndale transacted business in Cameron Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Titaworth spent the week end with his parents in San Marcos.

Walter Strickler Jr. and Harris Komar will leave soon to work in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Hairston and daughter, Patricia, of Luling spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Jackson.

Mrs. A. J. Walzel and son David, of San Antonio, have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Walzel here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walzel and son of San Antonio have concluded a few days visit with his sister, Mrs. M. Fuller and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bogan have moved into their new home recently completed in Milano.

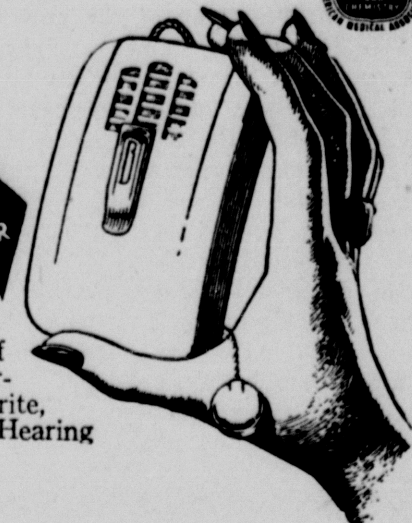
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FREE DEMONSTRATIONS at places listed below. Come when you can. No appointment necessary. Home calls without obligation.

KYLE HOTEL, TEMPLE, TUESDAY, Nov. 18th, 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.  
BLAZILMAR HOTEL, TAYLOR, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19. Noon to 6:00 p. m.  
MILAM HOTEL, CAMERON, THURSDAY, Nov. 20th. Noon to 6:00 p. m.

Write, phone or call at hotel, or home address, for

O. D. Sanders, Mgr. Beltone Co.  
1610 No 6th St., Waco, Texas

## CHRISTMAS

just 5 weeks away

What, so soon? Yes, Christmas is but a matter of weeks away. TIME has a habit of "marching on" but the important thing to remember is that Christmas is close at hand and there are many responsibilities involved.

Shopping is the least of these but here is where the merchant comes in and also where advertising can be best applied. Let's get ready now, prepare for early shopping and let's give the local retail market the best send off in years.

Have you got the goods? Then, let's tell the folks about the Cameron market during the holidays. Let's have a good, old fashioned Christmas with good cheer and gifts again.

The War years are behind us. There's money to spend a plenty, and advertising will set up the scoring play.

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